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PRESIDENT CALLS FOR NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING FOR HARDING NEXT FRIDAY

Succeeds Coolidge



Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa, president pro tempore of the U. S. Senate, who succeeds Calvin Coollidge as president of the senior law_making beds.

Morse, Sons,

WASHINGTON, August Associated Press) -Charles W. Morse New York ship bullder, his three sons and four others were acquitted here today by a jury of charges of a conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with war time ship construction and operation con-

COLUMBUS, O., August 4.—(By Associated Press)—Claiming petitions calling for a referendum are "incomplete" and asserting that the "law is now irrevocable in effect," Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, author of the Taft taxation bill today filed statement with the secretary of

Mr. Taft asserted that the law requires that each of one half of the counties of the state must submit petitions bearing not less than three per cent of the names of the electors of those counties. It is claimed that illegal signatures ineight of the 45 countirs represented on the petitions has supreme in Italy, but who can the three per cent required the supreme in Italy. But who can the petitions has been supremed to be sup

Mexicans Ordered

To Seize Lands

MEXICO CITY, August 4.-(By Associated Press) - A presidential dreree has been issued authorizing all Mexicans over 18 years of age. who possess no real estate to seize any national or unappropriated land st any time with no further requirtmen: than planting stakes on the property and notifying the ministry of agriculture. The seizure of privately

owned land is prohibited.

The appropriations are to be limited to 25 acres farm land 100 acress first class land and 500 acres of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

STO-KEEPUH 'LOW I'SE LETTIN' MAH CREDIT SUFFER , BUT HIT AIN' SUFFERIN' NONE YOW--- HIT'S DONE CEASED!



Not To Change The Personnel Of Cabinet

WASHINGTON. August 4.—(By Associated Press)—President Coolidge began his administration as the thirtieth chief magistrate of the United States today by designating next Friday, the funeral day of President Harding as a day of nation wide mourning.

He also announced that the personnel of the federal government as passed on to him by his prescessor would remain unchanged for the present and that the credentials of the American representatives who are negotiations rapprochaents between the United States and Mexico and the United States and Turkey in the nafe of President Harding would be renewed at once so that the work could proceed without interruption renewed at ence so that the work could proceed without interruption.

In his cenference with newspapermen, the new President gave assurances that he would maintain also the same principles of publicity about the business of the government which were followed by Mr. Harding. "This is your government, he said speaking through the newsmen

These, the opening scenes of a new page in American history all took place at the hotel suite at the New Willard Hotel which has been Mr. Coolidge's home as vice-president and which will remain an official White House until Mrs. Harding has taken leave of the executive mansion. Today the president's flag with its blue fieldand hearing a coat of arms and four white stars in its corners was placed on a standard in the reception room of the suite. At the same time four additional rooms were added to the

suite for the use of white house clerks.

As soon as the funeral ceremonies are ended, the resignations of all members of the Harding cabinet will be handed in as a matter of form.

I is not expected that any of them will ill be accepted.

The resignations of the cabinet officers probably will be submitted at the first cabinet meeting after Mr. Harding's funeral. When this will be held is measured.

he held is uncertain.

Secretary Denby of the navy arrived today and word was received that other absent cabinet members were enroute. Nearly all will be here for Mr. Harding's funeral.

President Coolidge assured the newspapermen today that he would continue the practice of his predecessor in holding semi-weight conferences with them. He added that he would be glad to give out any information and assist in the proper dissimination of news form the White House. "This is your government" he said," and you exercise a great and helpful influence over the administration of it. I have no doubt that you will give the administration the necessary co-operation."

ry Rush Work To Put White House In Shape

executive offices in shape for a new his last journey the opportunity had

The glare of lamp clusters, the had been embarked upon. Workmen ceaseless staccato of telegraph instruwere proceeding with leisurely care, nents and the clanking of masons trowels contaituted the background upon which the seemingly endless detail of preparations proceeded.

The stream of messages of condolence to Mrs. Harding alone overtaxed normal telegraph facilities in the executive offices. First one then two.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Emergency; the physical structure of the white preparations to put the white house in house and its attached offices, for readiness for new occupants and the when President Harding went west on the last former than a properties and the connection of the white house and its attached offices, for the connection of the white house and its attached offices, for the connection of the white house and its attached offices, for the connection of the white house and its attached offices, for white house and its attached offices, for the connection of the white house and its attached offices. president, went forward today, after been seized for a general refurbishing, they had been continued all night at New stone floors were being laid in the hands of a sombre and sleepless the office reception rooms, repairs and repainting in major and minor degrees

(Continued on Page 7.)

WILSONS SHOW SYMPATHY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 - Former and finally at limes, three telegraph where were set to work for their reception and weary operators soon lost count of the myriad communications.

President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and finally at limes, three telegraph stopped at the White House late to-day and left their cards. A year ago, during Mrs. Harding's illness, they count of the myriad communications. President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson count of the inyriad communications.
Then there was disarray in much of mansion to leave cards of sympathy.

Musolini Has Powerful Hold On The Italians

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Cable Dispatch To (The Portsmouth Times OME, Aug. 4—Mussolini, the man who could have over-

autocrat with parliamentary backing, is without doubt today the most talked about, if not the most striking personality among the statesmen of Europe.

There is something Rooseveltian, something Napoleonic, indeed much time from a thousand and one probof the superman in Mussolini. His

hold on the Italian masses is almost that of a saint. Notlong ago when the people of Sielly were praying that the eruption of Etna should cease, Mussolini arrived on the scene and the very day he reached there the volcane happened to subside, but the peacantry attributes the mirracle the peasantry attributes the miracle to Mussolini. That is an example of the fantastic powers credited to his mystic genius.

The premier is the busiest man in To grant anybody an interview in these hectic days of reconstruction means to give up precious (Continued On Page Pive)

President's Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—President Coalidge's proclamation designating next Friday as a day of nation-wide mourning, follows:—
"BY THE PRESIDENT, a proclamation.
"To the people of the United States:
"In the inscrutable wisdom of Divine Providence, Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th president of the United States has been taken afrom us. The nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman and the American people a true friend and counsellor whose public life was inspired with the desire to promote the best interest of the United States and the welfare of its citizens. His private life was marked by gentleness and brotherly sympathy and by the charm of his personality he made friends of all who came in contact with him. "It is meet that the deep grief which fills the hearts of the American people should find fitting expression.

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States do appoint Friday next, August 10, the day on which, the body of the dead president will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnest-

of the dead president will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God and to pay out of full bearts the homage and love and reverance to the memory of the great and good president whose death has so sorely smitten the nation.

"In witness I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

of the United States to be affixed.

"One at the city of Washington the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-

eighth. "Calvin Coolidge. "By the president, "Charles E. Hughes

"Secretary of state.
"The White House,
"Washington, August 4, 1923." "Washington, August 4, 1925."
In addition to the proclamation, Secretary Hughes made public an order directing that by order of President Coolidge "all executive departments will be closed on Tuesday, August 7, at 2nd after one o'clock P. M., and on Weinesday, Thursday and Friday, August 8,

Last Picture Of The President Body To Lie In State



This portrait of President Harding—the last taken of him in life—was snapped at San Francisco, just fore the president entered the Palace Hotel.

Active Selling Supported By Buying On Market Brief Services Held

loss of 1 to 2 points were noted in transaction were ordinary. such pivotal stocks as Studebaker, the Pan American issues and Ameri-

Cotton quotations opened 10 to 15 points higher. The Curb market opened fairly steady. Selling on the New York Stock Exchange was centered in the neite motion. tered in the rails, motors, motor accessories, rubbers and miscellaneous specialties. Great Northern preferred dropped 2½ points to 51½, the lowest price since 1896. Gulf States Steel dropped 314.
Good buying support for U. S. Steel

common, which recovered its early loss and for some of the other stand-

The cotton market extended its early advance to fifty points or \$2.50 a hale, in later trading on reports of continued dry weather in the southwest. October contracts were queted at 22.62 cents a pound and Deember at 22.55.

The stock market continued steady after the early selling orders had been absorbed. Trading was more

The reaction in stock prices which was not all together unexpected in view of the suddenness of President Harding's death, was an orderly one. The resistance shown by the usual leaders, 1 to 2 points below Thursday's final figures inspired confidence on the part of timid investors and speculators and the main trend was

upward at the close. The active stocks rallied from small fractions to two points above their loss of the morning.

Grain Market Steady CHOCAGO, August 4 .- (By Assointed Press)-Grain markets displayed notable steadiness today

"Baby Mine"

SOME OF THIS SLANG SURE PUZZLES ME-I WONDER IF HOT DOGS ARE WARM CANINES, FRANK FURTERS OR RED SHOES ON A FLAPPER?



NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Active selling reopening after the sudden stoppage took place at the opening of teday's of husiness caused by President was slightly downward, the extreme stock market, the first session since Harding's death. Only small fraction the death of President Harding and onal changes in the price of wheat being 3-8 with September wheat prices worked considerably toward were witnessed and the volume of touching 96 7-8 and December 100 loss of 4 to 2 points were noted in The inintial tendence

As Train Speeds On Mrs. Harding Rested Well

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN, HAZEN, Nev., August 4. Mrs. Harding rested last night as well as could be expected.

The widow of the late president relired early to her stateroom and when the train reached here about eight o'clock this morning, the door was still closed. There had been no occasion to call anyone during the

PASSING THROUGH NEVADA

SPARKS, Nev., August 4—(By Associated Press)—President Harding's funeral train left here at 6 o'clock this morning.

ciated Press)—The sorrow in the as determined as she was on Thurshearts of the American people over the death of their leader, was exhibited today by the state of the control of the cont emplified today by silent groups night, temporally exhausted by the along the railroad side, as the spe-(ia) train bearing the body of Warren . Harding traversed costern California and the wide reaches of Nevada, train, With bared heads they stood some paid its last respects, other towns times in groups of hundreds, sometimes only a score, and sometimes task. Burlingame, San Mateo, Red almost 30 minutes after the casket singly. There was none too poor, wood City, Trucy, Stockton, Niles and started moving towards the station. singly. There was none 400 poor, none too rich, none too mighty or which began at the Golden Gate. of respect to the memory of Presi-dent Harding. They were conscious only showing their sorrow, but to those on the funeral train they typi- the city. All was quiet on the train fied the whole American people. It was the same from early moraning through the day. It had been be same since the train left San Francisco at 7:15 last evening. It of honor besides the flag-drapped and after that the trip to Marion made their way quietly through the Ohio. The nation mourns as the sadlest traus-continental journey in its history is being made.

Sympathy for Mrs. Harding Mingled with their sorrow, the silent barcheaded people felt the utmost sympathy for the bravely calm woman who rides with her dead in the last ear of the train. The hurriedly train gave them no opportunity to express their sympathy in words, but Mrs. Harding read it in their faces. It gave her strength in this BOSTON—Benj, F. Felt, of Boston, hour of sorrow, but it also was a probably will be appointed secretary constant reminder, even though she to President Coolinge.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARD needed none, of her great loss MG'S FUNERAL TRAIN. ROSE Mrs. Harding continued to bear up WILLE, Calif.. August 4.—(By Asso well under the strain and was still ordeal of the day. While she sought sleep, the silent

groups marked the passing of the when San Francisco had

during the night. There was only the clicking of the car wheels as the train sped on. The only movement was the hourly change in the guard will be the same throughout the casket in the last car. Each hour agonous did journey to Washington two soldiers, a sailor and a marine train to the last car. Soon afterward, the guard they relieved made his way back.

Victim of Appoplexy

ST. LOUIS, John L Martin, 77, sergeant at arms of Democratic national committee for 25 years, dies of apoplexy at St. Louis.

Felt May Be Secretary

In Capitol Wednesday

WASHINGTON, August 4—(By the A. P.)—As the Harding funeral train moved eastward today, President Coolidge devoted his attention to plans for fitting services here and prepared to carry on with the policies of the late chief executive.

Accompanied by his wife and several close friends, Mr. Coolidge arrived in Washington last night from Plymouth, Vermont, where shortly befor dawn yesterday he took the presidential oath of office in his father's modest home.

Going immediately to the hotel suite which he and Mrs. Coolidge will occupy until they begin their residence in the white house, the new president went into conference with Secretary Hugbes, Postmaster-General New and Senator Curtis, the Republican whip. New and Senator Curits, the Republican whip.

Later it was announced that detailed funeral plans, fitting in with
the schedule worked out by members of the Harding party before its departure last night from San Francisco, were being perfected.

TO LIE IN STATE AT THE CAPITOL

The arrangements, subject to any change desired by Mrs. Harding, call for the removal of Mr. Harding's body, on its arrival here Tuesday afternoon, to the white house. There it will remain until Wednesday morn-

atternoon, to the white house. There it will remain until Wednesday morning in the majestic east room, where a private service may be held just before the body is taken to the capital rotunds for services at 10 o'clock. Detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines will serve as an escort from the executive mansion to the capital.

After the services in the rotunds, the body of the dead president will be in state and the public will be permitted to file past the catalat que until 6 p. m. Wednesday. At that hour the body will be removed to the train which, leaving at 7 p. m., will carry it to Marion, Ohio, for burial, probably Friday. burial, probably Friday.

COOLIDGE TO ACCOMPANY THE FUNERAL PARTY

Mr. Coolidge expects to accompany the funeral party to Marion. Until his return to Washington he is not expected to devote much attention to matters other than those pertaining to the funeral and burial of his predecessor in office. A mass of mail having accumulated during his absence from Washington, the new president devoted some time today to the disposal of

pressing correspondence but had little of general importance on his program for the day

NO CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT MACHINERY
Having aunounced be would dedicate bimself to the task of carrying out Mr. Harding's administrative policies, the new president, his friends and advisers believe, will make no changes in the governmental machinery, at least for the present,

Mr. Coolidge is expected to proclaim the day of Mr. Harding's fun_ eral one of mourning throughout the United States. Such a proclamation would result in the closing for the day of all federal government offices, which yesterday, by order of Secretary Hughes-were closed out of re-

spect to the dead president.

Flags over government buildings, at army and navy posts and elsewhere continued today to fly at half-mast. At daybreak army posts and forts throughout the country began the firing of an all day salute, beginning to the first throughout the country began the firing of an all day salute, beginning to the first throughout the country began the firing of an all day salute, beginning the first throughout throughout the first throughout throughout the first throughout through the first throughout throughout through the first throughout through the first throughout through the first throughout through the first throug ning with 13 guns. At half hour intervals, single shots were to be fired until sundown when there will be final salute of 48 guns.

Orders also have been issued for suitable salutes by the navy. Messages of condolence to Mrs. Harding continue to pour into the white house where three telegraph operators are kept busy receiving

GETTING EXECUTIVE MANSION IN SHAPE

With the return of Mrs. Harding only three days off, feverish efforts are being made to put the executive mansion, which has been undergoin removation, in readiness. Workmen toiled throughout the night in the adjoining offices to rush to completion extensive repairs which were begun after Mr. Harding left Washington on his Alaskan trip.

For the present Mr. Coolidge has indicated he will not make use of the executive offices, but will transact official business in an office set aside for him in his hotel and in the vice-president's suite at the capitol. As for occupying the white house as a residence, both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have expressed themselves as preferring to remain at the hotel suite which has been their home here since March 1921, until Mrs. Harding finds it convenient for them to take over the executive mansion. They have notified her of this desire.

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (By the A. Hoover, Work and Wallace, Attorney P.)—San Francisco today interred the General Daugherty. Associate Justice memory of President Warren G. Hard-Molleynolds of the U. S. supreme ing in its vault of treasured thoughts court, Rear Admirals Simpson and J. white slowly recovering from the sor-rowful seenes which surrounded the Congressman Julius Kalin and Mayor funeral cortege of the late chief exe- James Rolph. culive of the nation here yesterday.

The services were simple. The mem-The services were simple. The members of Mr. Harding's official family would not stand the strain, all the and a few infimate friends gathered notables walked to the station. about his casket and hear the Rev.

When the prayer was concluded, frs. Harding Joined the Rev. West in 'Amen" and said to the minister.

"It has been a great comfort to me. As Mrs. Harding turned for another look at her husband's face before the casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the room and left her alone for a few moments with her dead, while surging silent crowds which lined the streets below joined

her requiem. Bowed Down But Not Broken in Spirit Mrs. Harding was bowed down, but not broken in spirit, under the load of grief with which she has been bur-She thanked the minister: "Mr. Watson," the policeman who was on guard at the presidential suite and her parting word of comfort to San Francisco was:

"I won't break down. My thoughts will go just as fast as the train." Mrs. Hording was the last member of the official party to leave the hotel. She came down to her automobile on the arm of Brigadier General Sawyer and cities along the route took up the and Secretary Christian at 7 o'clock which began at the Golden Gate.

The coming of durkness seemed to the casket, carried by soldiers, sailors while the navy band, outside the hotel played "The Stars and Stripes" and

> As the gray casket, covered by an American flag, topped with a wreath of California carnations was gently rolled to the hearse, the chimes of \$1. Patrick's catholic church just a block distant tolled "Nearer My God

Lead Kindly Light" Mr. Harding's

favorile hymu.

The bright array of uniforms which three branches of the mility service brought to the procession was in sharp contrast to the guard of freek coaled statesmen who surrounded the icarse.

Many Notables Present Around the Montgomery street can-

opy of the Palace Hotel, was gathered an impusing array of statesmen whose names are household words in the na

General John J. Pershing, Secretaries

While the cortege passed through James West, a Baptisl minister pray silent thousands at the station, flow-for "him whom Thou hast called ers which had been gathered lavishiy from sacrificial service to rest eter- to invite the smiles of the man who loved them were showered by air-

With the exception of Attorney Gen-

planes from the skies. At the Southern Pacific depot the (Continued on Page 7.) "One of Bost Housewives"

BOSTON-Mrs. Coolidge is decribed as "one of best housewives in New England and is noted for conservative taste in clothes.

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN





O' course everybody's been kickin' about this circus day weather, but they ought to appreciate the fact that the rain's bein' stayed off anyway.

Here's for tomorrow:
OHIO-Unsettled tonight and Sunday showers and thunderstorms probable. Cooler Sunday in north portion. KENTUCKY:-Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers and thunderstorms; little change in temp erature.

WASHINGTON, August 4.—Weather authors for the week beginning Monday. Ohio Valley, red of Great Lake. Considerable cloudiness and local showers and thunder storms. Moderate temperature.

The extremes in the temperature today were high, 89, low 61.



UNIVERSAL PICTURE

-Also Comedy-

"GAS and AIR"

Court House

Mested by

Scioto county. Ohio:

against the Whitaker-Glessner Company's Relief Association for the sum of \$500 in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday.

In her petition filed through Attorney B. F. Kimble, the plaintiff says that on February 27, 1010, one Whitaker-Glessner company and was a member of the relief association for the whitaker-Glessner company and though attorney B. F. Kimble, the plaintiff says that on February 17, 1010, one Lord in the county jail.

Grand total of deeds conveying city and town was a member of the relief association.

Grand total of deeds recorded him foods standing at the time of him death of \$350.00 consideration of \$351.00 consideration.

Grand total of deeds recorded him foods standing at the time of him death and for the plaintiff says that she is the duly nominated and Gostgnated hour mominated and Gostgnated hour mominated and Gostgnated hour mominated and Gostgnated hour for the decedent and as such claims she is entitled to receive the following the Adkins 26 years ald, was bound over to the grand pury following a preliminary hearing heart of the grand pury following a preliminary hearing heart of the said of soon be was lodged in the county jail.

Adkins 10 years ald, was founded to \$350 be was lodged in the county jail.

By the Associated Press.)—Dia Ray the Associa claims she is entitled to receive the benefits, the sum of \$5(a), which she complains the defendant fails and

Seeks Judgment For Injuries

Herbert H. Kaps and Percy Kaps. 161. doing business as Kaps Brothers, local contractors, are made defendnotal contractors, are made defend-natis in a suit filed in Common Pleas court Saturday by the State of Ohio, on the relation of C. C. Crabbe, ar-torney general, on behalf of General Lee, who is seeking judgment against the defendants in the same of the defendants in the sum of \$1.562.14, plus the penalty of fifty per cent, \$181.07, making a total of \$2.343.21 for refusing to pay the amount as ordered by the Industrial Commission of Chio on a finding in the responsibility of the presental injuries. favor of 140 for personal injuries he sustained by falling from a scaffold, erected upon a building which defendents were constructing in De-

The relator says that the defendants prior to the time of the injury complained of had failed and neg-lected to comply with the workmen's scribe to the state insurance fund or electing to pay compensation direct compensation law by refusing to subto injured employees as provided by hw. The suit was filed through Prosecutor S. A. Shelton.

Recorder's Report An unprecedented lusiness for the rear, 1922-23, in the county record-oration \$3,448,074. er's office has kept the effect force busy, and Carl P. Baner, county re-

corder, has just completed his unnual The increase can be seen when it is learned that there was again of lation of morigages - 880, 83,166,84 in fees over the amount

collected the preceding year.

The complete report of Recorder The company report of recomment. Summer of control managed and mobiles, and Anna Sect. president of the Bauer, which will be the last he will during the year covering and mobiles, and Anna Sect. president of the

make as recorder, his term expiring about September 1, follows: Conveyances, Mortgages, Leases, Etc. For the year ending June 30, 1923.

the acre with a consideration

\$34,000. 2.0% mortgages mortgaging city and town property with a considera-tion of \$6.079,107. Grand total of mortgages record

d-2,400 morigaging 23,061 acres consideration of total mortgages re-corded \$6,094,106.

vesterday evening about five o'clock, at the Classic, George Lixin, 23, waiter clock, caught his left hand Gain over last year in the recording of mortgages—988.
Cancellation of Mortgages (Other Than Railroad Mortgages). in the mechanism. The second and, third fingers were so indiv manufactures. Than Railroad Mortgages).

302 cancelled mortgages releasing second across of agricultural lands with a consideration of \$333,734.

with a consideration of \$330,704 Three careciled mortgages releasing 2 acres within the corporate limits which is valued by the acre with a consideration of \$4,860. 1.005 enpredied montgages releasing city and town property, consid-

Grand total of mortgages cancelled anthonyed by analmous not the send-1.020 -releasing 10.774 nerves with a consideration of \$3.500 lds. Mrs. Warren G. Harding extending sympathy of the organization in her between ement and pointing to the great Can't over last year in the

less to the union he the death of the president. The message was sign-Chaitel Mortgages.

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Number of chattel mortgages filed set by Earl Chandler, commander,

Boy Scouts Start On Long Trip

chattel mortenges 2,449.

CARL P. BAUER. Recorder of Scioto County, O.

Shafer Gets The Divorce

Ruth Henderson, 1223 Third street

was granted a decree by Judge

of another, also restored her to her

torney Luther Thompson for the

Old Clerk Steps Out

lourt House Saturday when he ter-

embark in the real estate business

take charge of the office. Monday, with John W. Hall as chief deputy

and Mrs. Evelyn Wallace-Green as-

Greeting Old Friends

the death of arelative. was at the

Court House today when he was given a warm greeting by Judg-Thomas and other officials and old

Adkins Bound Over

Arrested by New Boston police

resterday at the instant of Sheriff

Dunham, on a warrant charging him

with nonsupport of his minor child,

Fingers Caught

While pushing ice into a crushed

in the mechanism. The second and

Vienna Camp No 26 Sons of Vere-

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The Auxillary while in session last

Friday also arranged to caregiain sur-

rans and Vienna Ludies' Auxiliary at a joint session held Friday night

Of Condolence

Ice Crusher

cipally in farm lands.



Mile. Hallier has been called the most beautiful woman in France. Wesley Carson, the new clerk, will She is coming to America from to see if she can win beauty title here and take charge of the office, Monday, thus be considered as "the most beau tiful woman in the world."

Leaves On Sad Errand

Attorney George O. Newman, dean of Portsmouth attorneys, and first president of the Scioto County Bar Associatin, now living in Hunting 100. W. Va., who was called her by

Mrs. J. M. Watson, 1048 Kinner's J. A. Meaodws of Athens, W. Va. Lane, left at moon today for Blue-field. W. Va., where she was called by the death of her father. Attorney ing an operation for appendicitis.

No Court Held Today

There was no session of Municipal complaint of Rebecca Presley: Red court Saturday and all cases on the Clifford and Adolph Miller for star-ling docket were continued by Judge McCall until Monday when these alleged offenders will be required to appear:

Mary Lucas, disorderly conduct, on intoxication.

leases leasing 14.501 acres of land for oil and gas.

Grand total of leases recorded—
Mortgages (Other Than Railroad mortgages).

205 mortgages mortgaging 23,641 acres of agricultural land with a consideration of \$490,000.

10 mortgages mortgaging 20 acres within the corporate limits valued by he acre with a consideration.

Fourteen Boy Scouts with Scout Compeloner L. T. Henderson and Assistant Paul Hobstetter Started prict abstract from the records of this office of the corresponded and of the making the trip in a truck domains collected in Science and of the feeling the feeling of the making the trip in a truck domains collected in Science and of the feeling good luck coins, advertising the Exgood luck coins, advertising the FX-celsior Bey Scout Shee along the route. Their first step was in Co-lumbus last night. They will be guests of Boy Scout councils along the route. The homeward trip will begin next Thursday from Cedar Point. The boys making the trip earned it by working during the Станданция жат сапер.

Police Unable To Find Negro

Wells Smith, the negro, who it is claimed, slashed Mrs. Carrie Avery. colored, with a knife at Lakeside. New Boston, Thursday, is suill at large and has probably fied the state. New Boston police learned in their search for the knife user that the fugitive had been seen to board an eastbound N. & W freight at Franklin Furnace yesterday.

ported much improved at Schirrman hospital Saturday. Smith is said to have attacked the woman because she

Open Air Initiation

An open air initiation will be arranged for next month, the Red Men of Seneca Tribe decided yesterday evening at a short business meeting. Plans were drafted for the affair and will be completed at a later date

Taken Back To Logan

walked into police headquarters late yesterday afternoon and was locked up after telling the officers he was wanted for violating the dry law at nis home in West Liberty, was taken to Bellefontaine early Saturday by Sheriff C. E. Wooley of Logan county, who came after the prisoner. The Logan county sheriff told local officers that in a raid on Newcomb's officers that in a raid on Newcomb's home at West Liberty recently a quantity of liquor was found.

Newcomb acted rather irrational

and in his rambling talk boasted that he had killed three men, according to

Flag At Half Mast Without Human Aid

COSHOCTON, O. Aug. 4-The first flag in Coshocton to be dropped to half mast out of respect to President Harding did so without the aid of hu-man hands. Assistant Postmaster Clyde L. Wells, upon ar-riving at the Postoffice early this morning noticed that the flag was in its proper position half way up the pole. Inquiry showed that neither the janitor or other employes had touched it and it was discorered that the rope had broken during the night and that it had lowered itself. The rope was mended but the flag remained in the position in which it was found.

Outing Tomorrow

Members of the North Moreland United Brethren Sunday school will enjoy a big outing Sunday at Whit-Gravel. They will leave immediatel after Sunday school. At White Gravel, a religious and musical program will be given. Rev. L. B. Vinetta of Bonebrake Theological Som nary will speak in the afternoon at Rer. Johnson, pastor of North More land church will ecuduct evening

To Play At Coney
The Fullerton Giants will class with the Wingfoots on the Concy Island dismond Sunday afternoon Nichols will pitch for Fullerton and Brodbeck for the Wingfoots.

SOCIETY

Miss Emma Johnston, employed by Bannon and Bannon, Miss Nertic Pray and Miss Florence Peterson. employed at the Selby Shoe factory. started today for a two weeks' motor trip to Catawba Island, O.

Mrs. Albert Middoth of Ashland is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Cordell, of Rhodes дтепие.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Summers, who were recently married in Los Angeles, Calif. and who are spending part of their honeymoon in this city. Visiting their sums, the Misses Magnet of the Summers of Polyson are The condition of Mrs. Avery, who and Luiu Summers, of Robinson ave received three severe cuts, was re- nue, were honor guests at an informa! gathering at the heautiful sum mer nome of Roger Selby, on the hill mer nome of Roger Selby, on the hill overlooking "Popular Lodge." Rose-mount Road on Thursday evening. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George D. Selby entertained them with a picule at Selco Park. Mr. and Mrs. Sumers will be the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham of Washington street next week.

Called To

Carl Q. Campbell, employed at the Bayeral Garage, has been called to Pittsburgh by the death of his sister Miss Edna Campbell, who died of C. J. Newcomb. 32 years old, who the extraction of a tooth.

Special Subject

Reflections On the Life of President-Warren G. Harding"

OBITUARY Floyd Cooley

Death about 8:40 o'clock this morning claimed Fiord Cooley, at his home, 5005 Fourth street, Schafe ville, after suffering with tuberculosis since last February Flord Cooley was born and reared

at Franklin Furnace, a sen of Riley J. Cooley. For three years the family has lived in Sciotoville. The father, a daughter and the son were at home, the mother having died some years ago. Had he lived until September 20 he would have been 17 years of age, e had attended the Sciotoville school.

Surviving are the father, Riley J. Cooley, a brother Jesse Cooley, of Sciotoville, and three sisters, Mrs. Edna Glass of Schotoville, Mys. Phyllis Grimes of 915 Front street. and Miss Portsmouth. Grimes at home.

Funeral services will be held from the Pine Creek Baptist church at ien o'clock Monday morning with Rev. John Kemper in charge. Burial will be in Pine Creek cemetery.

Maurice Brown An injury that he received during the World War resulted in the death of Maurice Brown, which occurred at the home of his sister, Mrs. 1da

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TONIGHT

Chas. H. Smith Charles H. Smith died ut his home Blackfork, July 31, agod 61 years 1 months and 3 days. Mr. Smith

feyher in Linwood, rear Sciogorille, riday night at midnight. Mr. Brown

as kicked by a horse while serving

n the army and has been an invalid

ver since. He returned from the

rmy about a year ago and has since

een at the home of his sister. Mr

rown was 31 years of age and an meried. He was a very popula-

ill be sorry to learn of his passing

vay. He is survived by his father

ir. W. H. Brown of Firebrick, Ke and the following brothers and sie

ers: Joseph, Arthur and Mis-nown of Portsmouth; Marlon and

Ackinley Brown of Sciotoville: Mrs. Elia Marien and Mrs. Ida Heyber

of Scioloville and Mrs. E. B. Lagh-

ert of Cincinnati.

The funeral services will be held

from the home of his sister in Lin-wood Monday afternoon at the o'clock by Rev. Charles Reinhard, parter of Christian church at Science

rille, and the body will be taken to

Buckeye cemetery, near Fullerica, Ky., for burial.

had made his home in Blackfork for many years and was well known in the community. He was a miner by occupation but had been unable to work for several

years because of ill health. He mi-ted with the Methodist church 24 vears ago. Surviving are his wife and

hildren: Mrs. John Addis of Jep. Ohio: Mrs. James Phillips of Olive Ohio: Mrs. Homer King of Firebrick; Mrs. Jube Canter of Oak Hill; John of Firebrick; Charles of San Tor. Frank, Howard, William and Miss Bess Smith, all of Blackfork one brother, Oza Smith, of Friebrick. and three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Brani-gan of San Toy, Mrs. Rose Mullican of Ironton and Mrs. Anna Friend of Superior also survive. Funeral services were held. Thurs

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Blackfork, with Pittsburgh Rev. J. E. Dibert officiating. Burial was made in the Blackfork cometery

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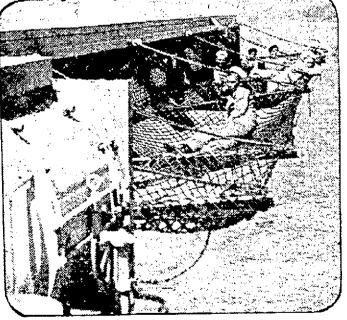
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town Streets this morning. The long trains of the John Robinson circus started into the rail-

The syncopated tooting of the air," as the old time announcers use calliopes, the pulse-stirring tempo of red-coated bands, the insolent compatible of the saw-dust and the spangles came to enterred-coated bands, and the spangles came to enterments of jungle heats on our city tain is and the circus men say they and our people, the good natured" brought man new friends to give is sides; of herds of elephants as they along trunk to tail and tail.

Alarm clocks sang in homes all to trunk, the standard wagons over the city this morning, sang a sil these sounds flung their strident song as irresistible to little boys all these sounds many their strident song as irresistible to little boys but welcome melody against our and girls as the thin, put potent and girls as the thin, put potent notes of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, cus parade passed through our down-

"Circus Day."
Tousled heads tossed pettishly moment and then their owners hopson trade early today bringing over ped out of bed with glad shouts 500 people, 300 horses, and a great There were scamperings through hall 500 people, so beasts" of the jungle, menaferie of "beasts" of the jungle, the plains, the mountains, and the plains, the mountains, and the railroad yards, where long



other sears and were pulling the "cookhouse" wagons, the stakes and chain and heavy baggage wagons out of the yards in no time. Other teams the ever fascinating sight of a and the ever fascinating sight of a covered cages in which in, raditional towed tableau wagons, tarpaulin covered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas springing inta being ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which mysterious anity of carvas that is the "Big ered cages in which in, radium and the opening spectacle

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people of this community may have

opportunity to express their feelings

Mayor Gableman stated that he

yould issue a proclamation urging all pusiness houses and factories to close

during the hour of the funeral and asking all citizens to attend the men

It was intimated in the press dis

patches received last night that the lay of the functal would be declared

national half holiday. Mayor Gableman's proclamation will probably fol-low along the lines of those issues by

President Coolidge and Governor Don-

The tenor of the service was indicated last night when the speakers committee announced that they would

Commander Harold Claylon, will arrange to have a bugle corps from the American Legion sound "taps" at

Music-L. W. Bragdon, Mrs. Alar S. Jordan, Charles M. Howland.
Decoration—George W. Freund, Wil-

Place-Frank L. Marting, Frank Ap-

Press-George M. Taylor, Frank W

DIES FROM HURTS CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 4 -

to-day, and Daniel V. Maher, 25, is reported in a critical condition from burns suffered yesterday, when they

and three others were caught in a gas explosion in the Marcell mine.

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rial services.

trains came to rest on sidings with sharp whistles of engines, hissing of sir brakes and gruff commands of bosses.

Four, six and eight horses teams stepped down ramps leading from thorse cars and were pulling the "cook horse cars and were pulling the "cook horse that talked along with a stepped down ramps leading from the stepped down ramps leading fr

From cars of special architecture Other groups began laying the rings night attendance will be even greater. Intosh, owned by H. M. Spencer, won

Race Card Featured The Last Day Of The Pike County Fair

Despite a hard rain yesterday the paid attendance at the last day of the Piketon Fair reached the 1500 owned by Dr. Fisher of Chillicothe, mark a figure considered very good over the process of the pro mark, a figure considered very good by the fair board directors who announced today that the fair funds should show a balance this year instead of the usual deficit. The fair board had taken out rain insurance but the amount of rain that fell was at least once. Instead of running and and the large steel arena.

This is the hundreth year for the John Robinson circus. A sort of birth day party. At any rate the program is entirely different from any other circus. Prima donnas, ballet girls, and other novelties are used, which together with the numerous wild animals acts make the opening spectacle

board had taken out rain insurance but fail insurance but the amount of rain that fell was not sufficient to cause payment of the insured amount, \$250, for Friday. The rain guage at the fair grounds the insured amount, \$250, for Friday. The rain guage at the fair grounds the noney was divided, and first place divers that field and Crane whereby the money was divided, and first place given to Fritz the Great.

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The results in the races: 2:24 Pace

Texaco Prince 3
Dorothy Mackintosh 4

Fritz the Great ... 4 4 2 1 1
Guy Bacon ... 2 2 1 3 3
Peter Mackey ... 1 3 4 4 4
North Bond ... 3 1 3 2 2

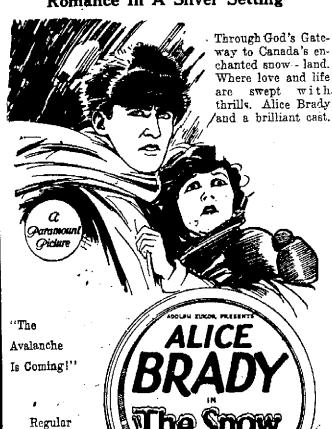
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Organization the Cause of Breakdown

TOLEDO,-Walter F. Brown of Toledo, close friend of Mr. Harding declares faulty construction of government organization is primarily responsible for "break down of all our-



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aven through Chief of Police C. A. declaration of war.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Aug. 4—An a 48-hour period of warning was epen season on all traffic law violators has been declared by Mayor Chapman, who declared that the situation is acute but that he desires to give all auto drivers opportunity to conform to regulations

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Get-Rich-Quick Moonshine Being Made ident Warren G. Harding will be held in Mound Park Friday at the same hour the fuenral service is being con-ducted in Marion in order that the At Huntington, Dry Officers Claim

music and addresses. The music code function. For it is a description given by one of and is now producing a "get-rich- cooperating in the campaign against that will be used at the funeral server the dry agents. The stuff has never quick" brand.

of loss and sorrow at the death of Ohio's son.

The service is being spensored by the churches and the patriotic organizations of Portsmouth. It will be non-sectarian and non-political, the committee announced at their meeting in this city today. The stuff is decommittee announced at their meeting in the Sun office last night when the movement was inaugurated.

The service it is planned, will be a short simple one, with appropriate music and addresses. The music committee is planning the same music of the sun of

Ku Klux Talkers Have Hard Time At Vanceburg Finding A Place To Talk

about, it is alleged. They then at factory below the bridge. committee annumered that may wond probably ask one speaker to take as his subject, "President Harding, the Christian Gentleman," and the other "President Harding, the True Ameri-

VANCEBURG, KY., Aug. 4—
(Special to the Times)—Three men, who claimed to be speaking on Americanism, tried to speak at the Court House last night, but were denied the use of the grounds by Jailer Geo. Sparks who says that he re-Geo. Sparks, who says that he refused them because they would not
tell him what they were to speak

the American Fiag and the Bible ance he was answer to proceed in
into the Court House yard and sayting, "Follow us to the old canning was made on Ku Klux subjects at
tell him what they were to speak

the American Fiag and the Bible and Ru Was and about an hour's talk
to speak the bridge."

Record Attendance Expected At Scioto County Fair Next Week A record attendance is anticipated rarely came more than twenty or set for a record-breaking exhibition.

the close of the exercises.

Mayor William N. Gableman was elected chairman of the movement.

A general committee, composed of Mayor Gableman, Charles Daebler, Mayor Gableman, Charles Daebler, Portsmouth Ministerial, Association; L. J. Davidson, commander of the G. A. R.; Harold Clayton, commander of the American Legion; Harry E Tayor and John A. Lloyd was named. The following special committees were grades not indicate a big crowd, and if the weathfollowing special committees were grades not interfere we will hang up professional features we could get.

The automobile has revolutionized things.

Stars Hand Laundry Miss Lucide Raike who has recently Miss Lucide Raike who has recently deap on from long distances, we have a nextraordinary program, and such expending Machine from the Sommer Electric company. She will also take the professional features we could get. and John A. Lloyd was named. The following special committees were an attendance mark that will not be Speakers-O. E. Rickey, W. W. Fates

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES---RELIGIOUS NEWS

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S. Lindenmeyer, Pester
W. G. Baselbeck, Supt. of S. S. Mrs. 5. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. Since the decorators are at work in the sunday school building the session will be held in the church aditorium Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-

Prelude Voluntary-Mayer Bird come and bring the children. They will want to see him again and he will meyer Anthem-The Wonders of Thy Love-... Mr. Arthur Kugelman Offertory—Berceuse: Renard will want to see him again and he will miss them if they are not there. Start the day right with Sunday school at the day right with Sunday school at 9:0 0a, m. Miss Alice Blake has some No evening services.

METHODIST FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Chas. E. Serveringhaus, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m., Frank Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon In the absence of the regular organist, Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie a muganist, Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie a muganist, Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie a muganist, Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie a muganist Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie a muganist Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie a muganist Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie and Mrs. J. Albert Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie and Mrs. J. Albert Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie and Mrs. J. Albert McCorkie and Mrs. J. Albert M E. Church.

No evening services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Morning—
Prelude—Battle Prayer—Himmel

Music, Mrs. W. F. Staker, organist. Invocation —Chopin Invocation —Chopin Officiory—Duett—Mendelssohn Officiory—Duett—Mendelssohn Prelude -- Gavotte -- "Mignon" --Thomas.

Junior Choir, Meditation - Angel Serenade

Bolo-"The Plains of Peace"-Barnard-Miss Ber ha Griver. Postlude-Cujus Animam-Ross-

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH Preston A. Cross, Minister.

5725 Gailia avenue. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school Supt. Carl shs. A class for all grades. Well organized and graded lessons.
At the close of the Sunday school, Mr. J. F. Dudley, Y. M. C. A. secretary

The morning services will be a union meeting of the church and Sunday school during the month of August. Sunday morning at the union meeting Mr. J. F. Dudley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Special

program by the men. The male chorus will sing two numbers. Donald Elwell will sing a solo. The male quartette, C. Rehs, Rev. Chase, L. Yost and J. Higginbotham will sing twice.

7:30 p. m. Aug. 5th and 6th, fourth Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. quarterly meeting and fourth quarterly conference. Dr. J. B. Hawk presiding. All reports from every department Monday evening at the fourth tered. quarterly conference. The official board granted the pastor a month's vacation. The paster will be away during the month of August. There

will be special services every Sunday evening at 7:30.
During the four Sunday evenings:
Rev. J. B. Hawk, D. D. District Supt.
Musical program by the choir.
Mr. S. Wise will give the "Trip to the Holy Land." the Holy Land."

The Portsmouth Gospel Male quar-

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor 8:45 Sunday school, Carl Appel, Supt 9:45 Public worship. Sermon by the

pastor. "The Upper Trail. Following the morning worship will There will be a special meeting for be the election of the lay delegate to all the men Tuesday evening at the the Lay Electoral Conference to be held at Columbus, Sept. 21. All memhers of the church who are of age are entitled to vote.

7:30 Evening worship, Sermon by the pastor. "The Pioneer Trail." This will be illustrated by pictures. You

give some time behind the booth.

VALLEY CHAPEL SERVICES

10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Ropp, Supt. 11 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The Upper Trail." Wednesday evening, Epworth League devotional meeting. We are planning to make this as interesting as pos-

sible. There will very probably be special pictures at this meeting. OTWÁY C. T. Grant, Minister Sabbath School 9:00 A. M., Mrs. S. C. Robinson supt.

Preaching service 7:30 P. M., sermon subject. "Getting Right With God."

The Portsmouth Gospel Quartette will be with us at this service and give us the Gospel in song.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church, Thursday afternoon 2 P. M. Scientists tell us it takes 65 muse-

les to frown and only 13 to smile The Gospel of Christ, when accepted will make the 13 work overtime. Come to church and forget your

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

C. W. Brady, Pastor Sunday school 9:00 n. m. The seniors will have for their consideration the subject: "The Healing and Restoration of Mary Magdalene." There will be some lively discussion in the classes. No one should miss the class study of the lesson.

Sermon 10:15 and 7:30.

Morning subject: "The Rainbow and the Throne." Evening Subject: "Streams in the Desert."

The cheir will furnish special music at both services. The choir is doing its full share to keep up church attendance during the hot mouths. Epworth League meeting 6:30, Our delegates have returned from the Lancaster institute and will be on hands with a fresh supply of enthusiasm The young people are urged to be just merely turned over a new leaf?

ALLEN A. M. E. CHURCH Twelfth and Waller Streets Norman W. Brown, Minister

6 a. m. Sunrise prayer meeting. Mrs. L. E. Rowe, leader. 9 a. m. Bible school, John H. Jackson. Sunt.

10:45 Sermon by Bay, R. A. Adams, Subject: "Need of a Vision." 300 Special sermon to women. Subject: "ideal Womanhood."

Music by the morning choir. Mrs. Irma Hollingsworth, chorister. 6 p. m. Allen C. E. League, Mrs. I E. White, Pre.
Address by the Presiding Elder.

Subject: "Applied Christianity." 7:45 Sermon by Rev. R. A. Adams. Subject: "A Healing Message for a sick world." Muele by Junior choir. Mr. P. G. Minor, chorister. The continuation of the \$2.00 rally come to those prayer meetings.

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EIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Rev. C. A. Rhiel, Paster. for local expenses. It is the desire of Dr. Adams to see all the members and friends of Allen Chapel Sunday morn-The First Luthersn church will hold regular morning worship in the audiing. He is a recognized authority in church on sane evangelism and social hygiene. His extensive training. torium of the library at 10:15. All

numbers of etra merit which her pop-

ular orchestra will play. Don't classes and especially prepared teachers for

all ages, particular attention given to

10:30, evening worship at 7:30. The

stranger is always welcome.

Postlude-March in G-Clark

Prelude-A Shepherd's Tale-Nevin

Postlude-Military March-Roffini

Offertory-Melody in G Flat-Cadman Anthem-Praise ve the Lord-Stuliz

BAPTIST

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Barnhart, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. You and

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The

This is the first Sunday in the new

thurch year. The message will be ap

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed, Paster.

A big rally at the Pleasant Green

Baptist church Sunday. All the aux-

for the rally. Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

liaries are expected to do their best

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Baptising at the close of the sermon.

The Lord's Supper will be adminis

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice

mental solo, Margaret Stanfield and

Lena Clark. An address by Mr. Wil-

son, Solo, Mrs. Harper. Address Will

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pas-

All the members are requested to

come to church Sunday, it is the Lord's Day and everyone should at-

tor always has a message for every

the new members must be on hand

Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

nesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Come.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST U. S. Pinson, Pastor

Edward Smith, Superintendent

You are invited to attend these

BEULAH BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor Sunday School, Mr. Andrev

11:30 A. M., Sermon by the pastor

5:30 P. M., B. J. P. U. Rev. D. L

6:30 P. M., Monday Mission meeting. Mrs. Calvin Owens pres. 6:30 P. M., Wednesday prayer Ser-

rice Mr. Otis Dawkins; pres.
The church spiritual and financial

Hutchins, near Eleventh

6:30 B. Y. P. U. Leader F. Bussy.

7:30 Evening service. Subject: "Les-

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

Chas, Angle Supt. Bible school 2000 a. m. Chas, Angle,

Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The New Birth,

Are you "born again" or have you

WAIT'S BAPTIST

Carl Etterling, Superintendent Bible School 930. Carl Etterling,

and Wheelersburg at the prayer meet-

matic study of the hook of Bevelations. Do you want to know something about

what the scripture says in regard to

the day in which you are living? If so,

H. E. Ketcham, Pastor

Jesus sald, "Ye must be born again."

Begeneration as Reformation.

Lesson subject: 'Mary Magda-

H. E. Ketcham, Pastor

No preaching in morning.

Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor m. Sunday school. We will miss

alive new addition weekly come on

come all and enjoy our service.

9 a. m. Sunday school.

10:15 Morning worship.

ou if you do not come.

sons from James."

a real welcome.

No preaching in evening,

Bryant pres. 7:30 P. M., Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Bible study and choir

9:30

urner Supt.

Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor S. A. Purtee, S. S. Supt.

importance to every one.

your family are urged to attend.

Preaching service at 7 o'clook.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock.

ropriate to the occasion.

madge Edwards.

Call to Service.

Gabbins, president.

Glass. Reading, Mrs. Fuel.

Evening—

ne little ones. Morning worship al

nation wide contact, coupled with his strangers ore welcome to worship rich soul hespeaks for us a splendid Sunday school at 9:15. Subject for men's Bible class, "Ye are the sait of the Earth." The Sunday school has TRINITY M. E. he Earth." Cor. Gallia and Difnere St. the graded system of intrauction. Have you been to Trinity lately? Subject Sunday morning: "0, That Thou Knewest." Luke 19:41-48. Haven't you enjoyed the services? And tomorrow is of unusual interest

> **PRESBYTERIAN** SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Hugh Iven Evens, Minister

Morning Theme "Our Nation's Sac Evening Theme "Christian Necessi

Morning Worship 10:80 Evening Worship 7:15 Sabbath School 9:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor 8:15 P. M. John Lloyd Evans, The Minister's Assistant will preach both morning Music (Mr. David Jones, Organist)

sician of rare ability, will offer the Morning service Prelude Piece Heroique.... Frank Offertory Chanseon Candlyn Postlude Fugene in A Minor . Bach Evening Service Anthem-I heard the voice of Jesus Prelude Orientale Romance Sans Paroles ... Bonnet
Offertory Elegie Massanet

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third and Court Streets. Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. John Collins Jackson D. D. Sermon subect being, "Reflections on the Life and

Postlude Final First Symphony...

Death of our late President, Warren Music for the Service. Voluntary-"Prayer from Mass mello"—Auber. Quartette-f'O, Living Savior"-

Hawley. Offertory---"Adagio"-Bethoven. Soprano Solo-Selected. Miss Irma Lindenmeyer. Postlude - "Memorial March"

Winthrop. Evening service omitted.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

Corner Seventh and Gay Streets E. H. Dailey, Minister, M. W. Prosch, Supt. Sunday School 9 to 10:30-Sunday School morning worship period. At ten baptism of children. Reception of new members and Holy Com-Program as follows: Solo, Catherine Instru- munion.

6:45- Combined services of the three Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30-Vesper Service, Subject: "Lessons from Caleb." Music for the Day

tor, Subject: "Why Doenen't God MORNING— Kill the Devil?" Prelude-E. M. Read. Offertory-Tranmerei- R. Schu-

Communion Solo-Selected- Mrs. tend the house of the Lord. The pas- E. H. Dalley. Postlude-Floyd J. St. Clair. one that may attend the services. All EVENING-

Prelude-Dr. Boyce. Offertory - Nachtstuck - Schumann.

Duct-Selected-Mrs. Geo. White, church, every man must come to this Mrs. P. C. Knost. Processional March-A. Geibel, meeting, it will be a meeting of vital

> NAUVOO U, B. CHURCH Carl M. Sweazy, pastor.

Another opportunity you were not are of having. Don't pass over this The Ladies of the Aid are working diebarger will bring the message at hard on their booth for the fair this hard on their booth for the fair this to a. m. In the evening Rev. Chas see another. If you love your family week and urge all their members to give some time behind the booth.

Sunday school, a. h., applied the sure of naving. Bont has over this the message at Lord's Day too lightly; you may not with us and not some man's "think." The old gospel is still the "power of

God." Let it work in you.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and morning worship. Lesson, "Mary Magdalene.' Demon Possessed-Jesus sets her

free—Once so sinful—now redeemed. loving and serving. 1-Was demon possession a fact? 2-Was Mary Magdalene's healing

3-In demon possession a present

4-Does the name of Jesus still work miracles? 5-How do you know your answer is correct?

Sermon, "In His Care." 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor nitdoor consecration meeting. Topic, 'A Native Psalm." Ps. 104:1-25. Leader, Elizabeth Huston, 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Gospel song. Sermon, "Sons An opportunity to belong to God's

BIBLE STUDENTS

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ciation meets in the Public Library Auditorium, morning service beginning at 9:30. A Berean Bible lesson. Topic, "The Day of Jehovah." Vol I, Study XV. Questions 30 to

Lesson for Junior Class in Scenario of Crentien. Topic, Job's Adersity and Restitution, page 26. Evening service beginning at 7:30. Berean Bible Study course. Topic, "Mystery Revealed."—Matthew 13:10, 11. Why did Jesus speak so that He could not be understood?

Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Topic, The Fruit of The Spirit 1s Long-Suffering and Gentleness.— Galatians 5:22.

MISSION CHURCH OF NAZABENE Edward Thornberry, Pastor

gelist Henry W. Schwan, of Hunington, W. Va., begins Sunday, Aug. AA Sunday services will be held 5th and continues till August 15th. n the Gospel Tent located on Eighth Two choirs have been training the Street near Brown, Evangelist W. W. past two weeks and will be Welch will preach at all services throughout the revival. Sermon suband Professor Wrede will sing. This jects for the first day, August 5th, are: Morning, "The Supreme Mission will be the closing day of the evan-gelistic campaign and all are invited Rev. Morris Cumningham, one time gelistic campaign and all are invited paster of the church will preach at to come and enjoy the services with of the Church." Night sermon at 7:15, "Weighed in the Balances." special music at all services.

this service. Lame out and give him Sunday School Rally-9:30 A. M. A. fine Testament given to the one bring-Please remember that at both Walts ing the most scholars. Come On! ings on Wednesday and Thursday

Preaching and reception of memnights, the pastor is giving a syste- bers-10:30 A M. Preaching-2:30 P. M. Say So Serivee-7:00 P. M.

Evangelistic Service-7:30 P. M. SON TIONS The public is cordially invited to Good singing, Gospel Sermons, and lovery meeting. who attned.

Holy Communion Ad Vesper At U. B.

At the combined service Sunday At the Vesper service at seven-morning at the First United Brethren thirty, Mrs. Gee. White and Mrs. P. church, corner Seventh and Gay C. Knost will sing a special duet and streets, the fourth and last quarterly the paster will make a fifteen minute communion service will be observed talk on "Caleb." These short Sun-Children will be baptised and a large day evening services have been well class of members will be received into attended but it is hoped that many church fellowship. Since this is the others will spend a few minutes at last service of this kind for the year, the close of the Lord's Day within the entire resident membership is the Sanctuary. The public generally the control of the control the close of the Lord's Day within is cordially invited to attend any o urged to make a special effort to be all the services of the church at the corner of Seventh and Gay.

To Sing At Second Church

Excellent musical numbers have morning service, and Miss Irms Lin-D. Williams will sing solos at the services.

been secured for the services at the denmeyer will sing at the evening Second Presbyterian church Sunday services. Mr. David Morgan of New morning and evening. Mrs. Margaret Stabler Breece and Mrs. James Tork will be the organist at both

Rev. N. E. Butler At Trinity Sunday

Of interest to his many friends in ther will becamembered as the former and around Portsmouth, comes the popular pastor of Trinity, being strate the excellence of her cooking, announcement that Rev. N. E. Butler called from this pastorate about which her friends say held wide rewill occupy the pulpit at Trinity M. two years ago to his present charge pute in New England, but now it is E. Church, both morning and eve-ning, Sunday, August 5th. Rev. But- been very successful.

Comment On Death Of President Harding

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND .-Parliament adjourned to-day out of capetrown—All flags were placed respect to the memory of President at half mast when the news of President Harding. Admiral Jellicoe, Governor ieneral, cabled condolences.

INDIANAPOLIS -- Members of the

printing craft throughout the country express sorrow over the death of their brother printer," President Harding. according to a message to Mrs. Harding from headquarters of the Internalional Typographical Union here. PANAMA-Flags on public buildings

in Panama and the Canal Zone were laced at half mast when news of President Harding's death was KINGSTON, JAMAICA - Widespread pathy. regret was expressed here over the death of President Harding, who was

well known here, having visited the lsiand several times. BRUSSELS - Cardinal Mercer expressed his 'deep feeling of affection

ver President Harding's death. WASHINGTON-Cordell Hull, Demo cratic National Chairman, characterized President Harding's death as

great loss to the country."

DES MOINES-Governor Kendall is considering issuance of proclamation calling for period of silence as the Rarding funeral train enters and icaves lowa.

MONTGOMERY-Both Houses of the Alabama Legislature adopted resolutions of grief over the death of the CHICAGO

tribute to the President to Mrs. Hard-BIRMINGHAM - Senator Oscar W.

Underwood, one of President Harding's close personal friends, wired his sympathy to Mrs. Harding.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.-St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, where the President had vis-ited annually for 20 years, will send a representative to the funeral and, with him, will go a carload of the flowers the President so loved in life.

BERNE - The Swiss Government expressed its condolences upon the death-of President Harding to Joseph C. Grew, the American Minister,

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ng 6:15. Subject: Pardon.

and prayer meeting 7:15.

Preaching 7:15.

ices and visit the reading room.

3od; and every one that leveth is born

of Ged, and knoweth God.

Revelations.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

COPENHAGEN-King Christian was WASHINGTON — Members of the deeply impressed when informed of Permanent Court of International Jus-President Harding's death and sent a tice were among the first to cable personal message of condolence to the their sympathy to Secretary Hughes, American Minister. dent reached European capitals.

> CAPETOWN-All flags were placed dent Harding's death was received in South Africa.

ROME-Pope Pius showed deep concern over the death of President Hardind in an audience he gave to Rt. Rev. the state, all subsidiaries of the R. L. Monsignor L. R. Strickney, rector of the Cathedral at Baltimore, and told fendants in the receivership proceedhim he had cabled his codolences ings against the Dollings Company through the Apostolic Delegate to the was made here today by Frank S United Stres.

an aide to cable a message of sym-ALBANY - Governor Smith, in a proclamation, paid tribute to President Harding and directed that flags on all public buildings in the state

Alps, was deeply shocked at news of

display at half mast.

death that he asked to be excused from making a statement.

States Rail Labor Board telegraphed a Federal Council of Churches to Protestants throughout the country.

> Adoo, former Secretary of the Treas-ury, said: "The whole country deplores the untimely death of Presi-

LOS ANGELES-William G. Mc-

DALLAS — "The Presidency killed Warren G. Harding," Representative Tom Connolly, of Texas, Democrat, a nember of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said.

DUBLIN-The Free State Senate adopted a resolution expressing the deepest regret at the death of President Harding and sympathy with the people of the United States. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerpreciation fo rthe kindness and sym pathy shown is by our friends during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Amanda C. Stone.

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AVENUE OF MOURNING STRETCHES FROM COAST TO COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, August 4— here at the Golden Gate and it ended (By The Associated Press)—An ave- in the nation's capitol, and over it (When the train, draped in black, nue of mouring stretched today for four days and four nights will across a land of sorrow. It began travel a funeral train bearing the trans-continental trin in the bisson

COOLIDGE "PLAIN AS OLD SHOE" WIFE ONE OF BEST HOUSEKEEPERS

WASHINGTON. Aug. 4—(By the no prejudices and has allowed none A. P.)—Friends of Calvin Coolidge to develop. old shoe," but for Mrs. Coolidge, the servative taste in clothes, Finely nearly two and a half years and then new first lady of the land, is reserved poised she wears things comfortably in the capitol where, as a senator the title of being one of the best and well. She likes suits best of all. from Ohio, he represented his native housewives in New England.

Restricted in social entertainment here by living in a hotel while her explained, husband was vice president, she has She also not had the opportunity to demon-strate the excellence of her cooking, vill supervise the menus at the White House, and probably will cook ing the most of the time their parents loving cure of neighbors and friends some of the President's favorite have been in Washington with the until the following day when funeral dishes, as she used to do in North- result, she says, that their music has services will be held and a national ampton.

and due eyes, Mrs. Coolinge -ai- wool radio lan.

ready has established a popularity in Mrs. Coolinge is a staunch Republication of the confined to not licen, but she has never been partisan faction or party. A good mixer so and never has attempted to advance cially, she came to Washington with herself as a leader.

Mrs. Coolidge is noted for a con-

well-shod feet, generally having her will begin the final journey to Marion footwear match her costume.

Mrs. Coolidge plays the piano, insisting that she does so merely to accompany her two sons, both of whom day at Marion among the home folks Tall and graceful, with black hair Coolidge. She also is a dye-in-the-and blue eyes, Mrs. Coolidge -al- wool radio fan.

Receivers For Big Columbus Concerns May Be Asked

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4-Announce-1 and its subsidiary, the Moores and of William G. Benham, president, and ment that the Crane Ohio Company. Ross Dairy Company, of Columbus, and the Mykrantz Drug Company, operating a number of drug stores in Dollings Company, would be made de Monnett, representing petitioners in the original Dollings proceedings. TURIN - King Victor Emmanuel. The case was before Common Pleas who is spending a vacation in the Court here today on the application for a receiver for the Phoenix Port-President Harding's death, and asked land Cement Company of Obio.

Attempts also will be made to obtain receivers for the personal estates the Dollings Company, it was made known. Motions for such receiverships will not be heard until supplemental petitions are filed, the court announced.

Edward C. Turner, representing receivers of the Dollings Company, opposed introduction of the Crane, Moores& Ross and Mykrantz Companies into the proceedings. Hitherto they have not been named and Mr. Turner said it would react against the stockholders.

May Bring Pressure To Call Extra Session

Executive will be remains for the fu-ture. Recently, however, he was quoted as saying that at that time he saw no necessity for an extra session. NEW YORK—Prayer of sorrow for the late President, of sympathy for the late President, of sympathy for Mrs. Harding and an invocation for divine guidance for President Coolidge were asked in a message from the Federal Council of Churches to necessary.

Big Move Launched

LAUSANNE — Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East Peace Conference, to-day called upon Joseph C. Grew, American Minister to Switzerland, to express the sympathy of the Turkish Government of the Turkish Go at President Harding's death.

ALLENTOWN, N. J.—George Harvey, Ambassador to Great Britain, and a close friend of President Harding, was so overcome with the news of his design of the decision of the manufacture of the farmers and those who see in the threatened strike in the anthracite coal fields the possibility of another fuel famine in New physician, with a request that it bo presented when the Executive's conditions of the farmers and the farmers and the same of the farmers and the fa

Senator Walsh, who comes from Mr. has had close political association in the past, also are depely interested in

Dams Break Causing Big Flood And Heavy Damage but one example of how she we courageously standing the strain.

FAMED HARDING
"FRONT PORCH" IS
SPOT OF SORROW
MARION, OHIO, August 4 (By
the Associated Press).—The famous Harding front porch, the focal point of the 1920 campaign, to-day presented a sorrowfulcontrast to the summer afternoons of three years ago, when President Harding, the only candidate for his high position, enunciated his policies to thousands of enthusiastic pilgrims or stood, flanked by his wife, greeting wellwishers with the quiet smile, which became one of his marked characteristics as Chief Executive.

All was quiet around the spa-cious gray structure and the placid reaches of Mt. Vernon avenue, seemed even more tranquil than usual. Only a flag which fluttered idly at half mast, gave indication that the man who the home he loved to accept the greatest honor a nation may give, was dead.

Willis Compares Harding To Lincoln

COLUMBUS, August 4-Senator Frank B. Willis, who succeeded Warren G. Harding in the upper house at Washington, will return to Ohio as soon as possible, he wired from Osborne, Kansas, today, Regarding President Harding's

death he said: "The death of President Harding brings a great loss to the nation, an irreparable loss to all of us who knew and loved him. No president since Lincoln has been confronted with so, vast an array of exceedingly

difficult problems to solve, and no President has ever labored harder to solve these problems and serve his countrymen than this distinguished son of Ohio, whose untimely end has no doubt, been hastened by his devotion to the operous task imposed up-

MASSILLON, OHIO, August 4 — Waters released by the breaking of housands of dollars, according to re- proved to he the President's last pubports received here. Large celery lic expression, and he was hurried to roos on two farms were reported de- San Francisco by special train.

As far as can be learned there was no loss of life. No homes are in the to Washington as announced prior to path of the waters which spent their its departure, follows:

and at points six feet deep. The Ohio brunt of the flood, both have risen,

age was epected there.

The main highways are open to Comet and Wycoalin, but difficulty is train is also much the same as that enerienced in reaching Nimisila. The owned by Massillon, and the Comet dam, part of a mill property, is Akron whom made the trip out to the coast,

Missouri Leader

ST. LOUIS, August 4-John I. Martin, nationally prominent in Democratic polities, died of apoplexy in his office here late to-day. He was sergrant at arms of the Democratic national committee for twenty five years, being a picturesque and interesting figure at Democratic national conventious. He was 77 years old.

Will Enjoy Vacation atives and friends in Dayton.

of the nation. There have been fun-

eral trains bearing the bodies of

chief executives of the republic b

fore, but no such train ever passed

over so long a route.

Ninety and a half hours will be required for the trip, when it is ended at 1:80 p. m.. Tuesday, the body of Warren G. Harding will rest a while in the White House where he served the American people for "I feel perfectly comfortable in a state for six years. Funeral services suite and pretty blouse," she once will be held in the capitol rotunda late next Wednesday after the body She also has been noted for her has lain in state all day, and then Ohio.

Day of National Mourning

play string instruments. The two the dead President loved best, the boys have been away to school durnot caused much annoyance to Mr. day of mourning observed. Then it will be laid to rest in the Marion Cemetery. San Francisco was afforded the

first opportunity to pay respects to the dead leader, when the body was raken from the Palace Hotel, where had rested since the end came last night, to the Third and Townsend Streets station. But before the long trip across the continent is ended, almost countless other commun ities will be allowed the privilege, though to a lesser degree for the train only will be stopped to change engines and for other operating pur poses..

Crowds Are Expected It is expected that people will gath

er along the route the entire way, and with uncovered heads pay not only their own personal respects but those of the whole American nation. The arrangements for the trip to Washington were made by the grief stricken members of the President's party today, while literally thousand stood about the hotel or walked about slowly through the lobbies. The plans all were submitted to Mrs. Harding for final approval, and she was able o give them her attention for the still was bearing up well under the

Widow Sleeps Fitfully

Mrs. Harding obtained some res last night, retiring at one o'clock and sleeping fitfully until morning. Throughout the day she has moved about the Presidential suite, always. according to those she met, more mindful of others than She remained steadfast in her decis ion made last night not to break down, but whether she could continue to do so during the long trip time

Messages of Sympathy Supporting Mrs. Harding in with standing her sorrow were message of sympathy from all parts of the world. Telegrams poured into the hotel all through the day. They came from two former Presidents Woodrow Wilson and William How-

Late in the day, Colonel George Filmer, past potentate of the Mystic sion have already been launched by bring strong pressure to bear on the Shrine, called to present the sympathy Senators and Representatives from the President. ing to him, showing the effects of her grief only in a few tears that trickled down her cheeks. This was but one example of how she was

> Much of the work of making plans for the future was done by George B. Christian Jr., who has served as three dams, in the Nimisila, Wycolon Mr. Harding's secretary for years and Comet Lakes, 12 miles northeast Mr. Christian was in Los Angeles of here to-day, inundating lowlands, when the chief executive passed away of here to-day, inumasing lowished, having gone there to read to the caused property damage totalling Knights Templar of Hollywood what

> > Funeral Train Schedule The schedule for the funeral train

path of the waters which the Tuscarawas force before reaching the Tuscarawas at 7 p. m.; arrive at Ogden, Salliver and the Ohio Canal. These streams have risen, but reports from at Omaha, Monday, August 6, at 2:15 at Omaha, Monday, August 6, at 2 canal Fulton, where they join, said no great damage was epocted there.

Hoavy rains which fell throughout Washington, via Balitimore & Ohio Washington, via Balitimore & Ohio the night and morning caused a dam Tuesday, August 7, at 1:30 p.m. at Nimislla Lake to break 10-day re-

leasing 56 acres of water, which as that which left Washington on the rushed to Wycoalin Lake causing the afternoon of June 20, carrying the dam to break. Several hundred yards President full of hope on the trip further the water caused the Comet across the continent to Tucoma. Lake dam to crumble. The three lakes Wash, where the Chief Executive, According to some reports the width Ars. Harding and members of their of the flood was several hundred feel and at points six feet deep. The Ohio Canal and the Tuscarawas River, fed by small creeks that are hearing the which the President then, and from which the first th which he greeted thousands in rest

platform addresses, has been set aside but reports from Canal Fulton, where hut reports from Canal Fulfon, where these streams join, said no great dam-to carry his body back. Party Almost Same The party which travels on the which left Washington 44 days ago Nimisila and Wycoalin dams were It consists of Mrs. Harding, Secretar

and also Attorney General Daugherty, the two physicians, Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, and Lieutenant Com-mander Joel T. Boone, General Persh ing, who has abandoned an army pos Dies In St. Louis inspection trip to make the trip back Admiral Rodman, Commissioner Str. of the General Land office, Mr. an Mrs. Malcolm Jennings, who personal guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hard ing on the trip to Alaska, and Secre tory and Mrs. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, the latter sister of the late President, and family also made the trip on the train.

The others on the train are the military and naval aides, assistant secretaries, clerks and stenographers the secret service men and the new

Carroll Billian, bookkeeper at the paperment who have been a part of Sommer Electric Co. on Gallia th party throughout. Then there street, will leave on his vacation to 16 enlisted men and two officers day. He will spend a week with rel- the army and navy, composing the guard of honor.



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them any longer.

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Miss Dolly Wise

Bhe la here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri wony, troubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to M Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

through raur column, the most direct route by automobile to take from F. M. C. I presume you mean the Lakeview that is located on Indian Lake, in

fried. You fix the broiled ones like butter whenever turned. When done, Wash the sweethreads and remove carefully to a platter; season) blanch them for five minutes in boil with pepper, salt and butter. and ing water; lay them in a greased serve with peas You might substioyster boiler over a bright fire, turn- tute the tomato sauce for the peas,

fontaine. You can also go via Springfield and Urbana, but this is a longer Pear Dolly-Of what are Fillet of Soles made, and how do you fill

them. Answer as soon as possible as and Mrs. W. A. Quinn, 1113 Ninth iting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hostler of Ethel A filet sole is one with rounded street, Mrs. Margaret Quinn Finney Ironton, corners like the ones on round tood entertained on Thursday and Friday shoes. About the easiest way o make afternoons with two charming bridge one would be to nall a square leather parties, bringing together on each sole on your shoe and round off the occasion a group of college friends corners. That's easy enough isn't it, and sorority sisters.

A combler or shoe man could probably The spacious rooms of the Quinn give you a better explanation, if you home were beautifully decorated for the occasion with groupings of summer flowers, roses and ferns, Dear Dolly-I have been a reader of your column for the past 11 the handsomely gowned guests who years and I would like a little adon Thursday included Mrs. Philling making an attractive background for rice. Dolly I like to have good Brooks, Mrs. Clyde Fitch, friends and neighbors and be good to Harry Pressler, Mrs. S. everyone, but my neighbors are im Skelton, Mrs. Lynn Padan, Mrs. Har afternoon at the home of Mrs. Coreveryone, out my horizon their chick- old Flood, Mrs. Fred Klingman, Mrs. pulla Trenthart on Seventh Street,

a nuisance in the nelghborhood by Hughes and Ethel Lakeman.
Scratching up the flowers of every On Friday afternoon the On Friday afternoon the guests family near them. Of course we don't blame the chickens, but we do hame the people who keep them hame the people who keep them them the people who keep the people who keep them the people who keep the people who keep them the people who keep them the people who keep them the people who keep the We have to scrub our porches and we have to see the potents and emeyer, Mrs. Richard Kendail, Mrs. walks every day, because of these William F. Quinn; Misses Effic chickens. Now Dolly, who can we Cranston Mildred Purdum General see to make them keep them penned minds that we are not going to put up with

At the close of the games a re Notify the mayor or the police in your village and they will see that Miss Helen Quinn. their chickens

Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Harry Pressler and Mrs. Lucille Strayer. Those given conso-Miss Wise Will you kindly ad- lation favors were Mrs. Lynn Padar vise me through your column how to and Miss Genevieve Dupre.

tomato Baptist church will serve a supper I don't happen to have a recipe for sweet-breads cooked with toon Friday evening. August 17th, at could pour the sauce over them after they are escalloped, broiled or construct the sauce over them after they are escalloped, broiled or construct the sauce over them beans. The following menu peaches and cake and coffee. I general public is cordially invited. The

Miss Margaret McCaffry of S20 Waller street returned today from a three weeks sojourn at Rye Beach. on Lake Erie. She was accompanied home by Mr and Mrs. Earl W. Baird and three sons, Bobbie, Billie and Jimmie, of Columbus, with whom she had been visiting at Rye Beach.

2205 Scioto Trail.

Mrs. Peebles entertained with a management of her daughter. Mrs. brooks, 1725 Logan street. Stacy B. Arrowwood of New

Mrs. John Doniphan Owen (Persis Elrose Temple will give a lawn fete Pursell) of Lynchburg, Virginia, next Thursday evening following was an out-of-lown guest.

Miss Agnes Hoerner spent Friday and Washington Streets. in Ironton, the guest of Miss Betty Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collett of Sixth street had as guests yester-day Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Edwards and niece and nephew, Miss Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fannin of fronton.

Miss Anna Kurtz of Cleevland who has been visiting relatives in their regular meeting at their hall, Ironton, arrived here Friday for a Fourth and Washington Street Thursvisit with relatives before going on o her home in Cleveland,

TO EXPECTANT

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Veg-Compound when I began to

street.

ing frequently and brushing with or use both if you like.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peters are vis-

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piano solo by Mrs. Walter Mickleth-

waite, was followed by a talk on cur-

rent events by Mrs. Treuthart, who

insisted that the members urge their

friends to register for the primaries

to he held August 4. Readings were

given by Mrs. Lou Ricker and Mrs. Linnie Coverston. The election of

oficers for the coming year resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Anna Fow-

ler, president, and the corps of offic-ers to serve included Mrs. Arminta

ent; Mrs. Belle Smith, flower mission

held in Columbus during the month

ler, Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart and Mrs.

near her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

the serious illness of Mrs. L. Broom-

spend six weeks

Franklin Bellamy.

of Columbus.

aest week.

tives in Columbus.

able weather the entire trip.

The officers and degree team of

the lawn adjoining their hall, Fourth

McCann and Master Thomas McCann

Members of Elirose Temple held

hour and refreshments were served.

Fourth Street, accompanied by Mr.

of the members of Group Two. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard of

Micklethwalte.

Miss Marie Workman is the weekend guest of Miss Georgana Kouns of Ironton. Mrs. John Doniphan Owen (Persis Pursell) and two her two younger children, John and Earl of Lynch-

burg, Va., are visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bannon of Bannon Place. The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting Thursday posing on the oy feeting their circles of the first prediction of the first pr presiding. The scripture reading was

> emeyer, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. Cranston, Mildred Purdum, Genevieve Dupre, Jessie Gibbs and Margaret Anderson.

freshing salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. Quinn and

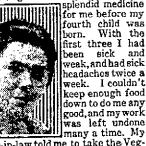
The Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders and family of 1731 Logan street have moved into their new bungalow. which they recently purchased at

tistically about the spacious rooms f the John Pechles home on Second street, on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Peebles entertained with a hall, who is seriously ill at the home City and Mrs. Albert Sheetz (Genevieve Lloyd) of Los Angeles, Calif. The guests numbering ten tables wer cold-time friends and acquaint- friends. Mrs. Hinkle enjoyed a deances of the two honor guests and the time was delightfully whiled away in reminiscence over the card tables. Prizes for scoring were given to Mrs. Evan Williams. Mrs. . P. Haldeman and Mrs. Samuel

Johnson. Later a delicious ice course was served at the beautifully appointed

Springfield, Ohio. — "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound proved a



have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system.

Miss Bertie Harrell and niece, Helen Harrell of Cincinnati re-turned to their homes Tuesday after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harrell of Walnut

JACKSON

Billy Smith Miler of Logan is visiting his aunts. Miss Lulu Smith and Mrs. Herbert Sprigs, Portsmouth

Mrs. Charles H. Jones and baby daughter returned home from Grant hospital, in Columbus on Monday A number of the members of the local W. C. T. U. attended the County Institute in Welston on Friday, Aug.

3rd. A splendid program is au-nounced with a covered dish lunch served at noon at the church. Miss Mary Ann Davis is in Cin-parents, Mr cinual attending the fall millinery and family, openings for the millinery store of dies Sallie Joues.

Mrs. A. L. Ullom is in Celveland attending the fall millinery open-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melvin have re-

turned home from an extended stay of several months in Springfield. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and children, and the Misses Elizabeth and Jane Lewis of Columbis. The mother, Mrs. Enoch Lewis has been with Mrs. Evans for several

Mis Carmen Koop of Columbus is the guest of her friend, Miss Cath-erine Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ewing on Portsmouth

Mrs. Boy Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lauker of Oklahoma City, Okia, after a visit of three week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oney, parents of the former, have gone to Akron to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Letser Oney. They will visit in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowlund on their way home.
Postmaster and Mrs. Jess Bales

and nieces, Eleanor and Dora Beatty, leave on Monday on a motoring trip, to Akron and Cleveland. They expect to be absent about ten days.

GREENUP

Miss Nano Willis visited friends in Portsmouth recently.
Lemond D. Raizor has been ap-

Dameron, vice president; Mrs. Linnie coverston, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart, secretary; Miss Ruth Collkerson, (avangelistic superintend-likerson, (avangelistic superintend-likerson, (avangelistic superintend-likerson, avangelistic superintendent of the National Contract company, This value of the National Contract company of the National Contra Mrs. Beauford G. Meyers went to superintendent. The delegates chosen to attend the convention which will be days shoping.

dars' shoping.

Miss Lorena Richards of Washington, D. C., will be home September 1 for a month's visit with her parof September include Mrs. Anna Fow-Tillie Boyer, with Miss Ruth Gilker- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Richards. Miss Nora Stark Kelley leaves Wednesday for Yellow Stone Na-

son, Mrs. Bertha Sellards and Mrs. Ed Brehmef as alternates. Mrs. Treuthart was assisted in the tional Park and will visit a former aspitalities by her daughters, Miss school chum at Little Rock, Ark. hospitalities by her daughters, Miss Mrs. Anna Van Orsdeo and Mr. Edith Treuthart and Mrs. Walter. John Carter of Lexington were here to aftend the funeral of W. T. Hord. Miss Dora Seaton left Monday for Miss Charlotte Hewitt arrived Miss Dora Seaton left Monday for here today from a delightful summer Ashland to join Mis Ortle Humphreys with Miss Mary Griffin at her camp for an extended visit through the

East. Jesse Riggs and John Sparks of Portsmouth were recent guests of Police Judge Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Mauley,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoskins, of 1608 Seventh street motored to Co-Ben Cassidy, attorney and estate dealer, Saturday sold to Ernumbus this afternoon, where Mrs. Manley will visit her sons, Earl and cst McNeer of Pike county, Ky., the Clyde Manley, for several weeks. farm of M. F. Brown of Whetstone Clyde Maniey, for several weeks.

Jack Creasey of Third street will for the sum of \$1750.

Mrs. Inez Vinson entertained sevresume his work in the Circulation eral days last week the following Department of the Times-Sun Pub- guests: Mrs. W. F. Vinson of Louisa. a prorusion of zenias and snapdragons mingled with other summer blossoms and greenery, were used artistically about the spacious means the space of the space o Mrs. H. C. Purdy of Sardinia, O., arrived today, being called bere by

N. C., is here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman. Lawrence Victor purchased a Ford

Charles Miss Kntherine Clifford of Cincin-Mrs. Minnie Goltz of Eighth Street, evening at the home of Mrs. Phillipine Hinkle of Third St. for the past week, will return home arrived at Los Augeles this week to Sunday. with relatives and

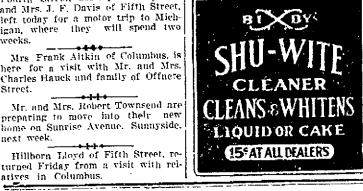
lightful trip to the west, with favor-1001 Seventh Street, are leaving Sunday morning for a two weeks' trip to Hudson, N. Y., their old home place Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bellamy, 3027 where they will visit their mother, Gallia Street, are the proud parents Mrs. Edward Totts. of a son born Friday evening. The little boy has been named John

The Bethany Class of the Frank-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kates of 1206 Findlay Street, have as guests Mr. Kates' father, Squite J. N. Kates of Rarden, and sister, Miss Minnie Kates

following program was rendered: Two plane soles by Mrs. W. D. Kimble and two vocal solos by Mrs. William Sowers. In the guessing contests prizes were given to Mrs. Ella Duis and Miss Florence Carson. Later the hostesses served ice cream and cake

The hostesses for the September meeting will be Mrs. W. D. Kimble, their regular meeting at their hall, Mrs. Rose Mary Martin, Mrs. Lenz day evening, after which a social Gallion and Mrs. D. E. Ross. Mrs. Maud Martin was chairman of Mrs. C. H. Press of Twelfth street the social hour, which was in charge

left today for aweek's vacation Indianapolis, Ind.



News From Nearby Towns sedan from Agent Lawrence C. May

Saturday.

Rev. Robert Brown and family of Logansport, Ind., will arrive here at an early date for the summer. While here Rev. Brown will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. George Thom of Russell and his brother, Aifred Thom of Atlanta, Ga., were here Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Richards.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Veach of Portsmouth

were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stedham and family. A. L. Davis and son Kenneth were recent Portsmouth visitors. Miss Elizabeth Dutiel of Ports mouth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dutlet

Steve Arthurs, Jr., is ill with typhoid ferer. Mr. and Mrs. Justice and family

of Akron, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Justice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Kaltenback and family Rev. Geo. Brandau was a Ports

mouth visitor last week.

Miss Edna Boyer of Portsmouth was the Sunday guest of her parents, H.

was visiting her parents. Mr. and ward Hawkshaur of Nelsonville, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Ruth and family.

Miss Myrtle Crabtree of Ports.

mother, Mrs. Isaac Crabtree, and family.
R. R. Mittendorf of Portsmouth was a recent guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ha.H. Mittendorf and

mouth was the week-end guest of her

OAK HILL

family.

Miss Anna Jane Hughes, who has Salurday in honor of Mrs. Nelson of een ill for the past six weeks, remains in aserious condition at her Florida.
home in Moriah. She is suffering Mrs. from an aggravated case of stomach ters Mary Louise and Alice, recently trouble, which so far has failed to of Byer, are the guests of her parents rield to treatment.

Mrs. Adhert Shepard has been very expect to leave soon for their new harh her home in Clay.

Mrs. Addie Reeves has returned to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Francis and chilill at her home in Clay. Mrs. Addie Reeves has returned to her home in Jackson after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Susie Burnsides and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kern and daughter, Martha Louise, returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Drumond reous illness of their daughter, Mrs. Thursday, He was accompanied home Gertrude Klug, at her home in Day- by his sister-in-law Miss Gladys Potts on, and Mrs. Drummond once to be at her daughter's hedside. Mrs. Kibby and children Wilbur Ed-Mrs. Klug, who is well known here, recently underwent a Caesarean operation. Later uraemic poison de-veloped and she has since ben in a reloped and she has since ben in a Mr. Kibby who is a baseball fan and critical condition, with little hope a Red rooter epects to see the New ield for her recovery.

Miss Eloise Ridgeway has reurned froma brief visit with ittle friends, Bettie and Ann Summers, at Jackson.
Miss Vivian Stemshorn left Thurs

day for Lancaster Camp Grounds. where she will spend the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Comer, family are visiting relatives in To-

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lloyd and three daughters of Richwood are vis-iting her sisters, Mrs. Howard Jenramny Reunions

The sinters, Mrs. Howard Jentins and Mrs. Morgan J. Jones.
The King's Daughters' class of union will be held at Dundes in Trim
the M. E. Church spent an enjoyable mers' grove Sunday August 19th, 1923.
The many friends of Mrs. John
The Salts annual reunion will be Carver of Highland Bend who has kins and Mrs. Morgan J. Jones,

Faulkner Wednesday. "The Wes-leys" and the founding of Metho-"The Weslism were studied and ap rofitable between Hamden and Dundas on the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delamater of time was had by all. During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by her niece. Miss Georgia Jaynes, served a delicious ice course to her guests.

Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mrs. Albert Kern of Lancaster, mothe rand sister of Mrs. J. V. Queen, at whose lin Avenue M. E. church enjoyed a home they have been visiting, were the home of Mrs. J. H. Packard, 1810 the only out-of-town guests. Memvinton avenue. The assistant host-sesses were Mrs. Florence Carson Philip Pfarr, Mrs. Florence Carson Frank Stemshorn, Miss Jessie Lam-

of Washington, D. C., is here to spend a few weeks with Miss Ann Jones and other relatives.

Mrs. Spurgeon Parry, who was called here by the illnes; and death of her father, the late Eben J. Jones, returned to her home at Niles, Ohlo, Thursday.
Miss Edna Leonard is staying at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Shepard, at Clay, during the latter's Miss Gladys Potts of South Web-

ter passed through here Monday on her way to visit her sister.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson of Lexington. Kr., is expected soon to visit her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Potts and fam-

SOUTH WEBSTER Mrs. John Rockwell of Springfield was a recent guest of friends at this

Mrs. Mary Neff, was the suest of Portsmouth relatives recently. Mrs. Joseph Martin, of Portsmouth, was a guest of her sister Mr. and Mrs. William Hanes, last week. George Culloms of Portsmouth was is improving nicely.

recent guest of home folks.

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin last week.

Mrs. Clark Barger of Ironion and Miss Avanelle Yeley of Scioto Furnace

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanes and family. Walter Cook has accepted a clerical position in the N. and W. Railway of-

lices, Portsmouth. Mrs. Taylor and son Stanley Philips of McDermott were recent guests of

Dr. E. W. Warner has installed radio in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry and children of Bicknell, Ind. were calling on Mrs. Margaret Johnson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family of Columbus, O., were recent guests of Mrs. Henry Williams and

family. Mrs. William Kinker and children, were recent Portsmouth visitors.

HAMDEN

W. R. Maithews, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ojedia and children of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strahl, South Main street.

W. E. Stanton who has been employed as first trick operator at Dunlast das for the past several years has acepled a position as first trick operator at Hamden, made vacant by Operator H. H. Lieve, who is employed in the same capacity at Washington, C

Hubert Fain, of Daylon, is spending Mrs. Lessie Kibbey and children a few days as guest of his parents of Hamden were recent guests of her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fain. Dinner Guests

Misses Laura and Rosa Ach were dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Edward and shelling forty ways at once Brickley, daughters Gertrude. Dorothy like forty kinds of perfume.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ach and fumility. irene, sons Charles and Snous, and Mrs. W. C. Archauer and son Les-and Mrs. W. C. Archauer and son Les-ing his tongue and digging his need into his willing steed. "Gid up and ter, Paul Pollick of Haydenville, Mrs. take me to the end of the earth. I'm Donald Hoskins, daughter leanette and son Donald, of Wellston, Mr. and relatives and friends at Xenia, Cincin-

and Robert. Mrs. A. G. Ray of Jackson who with his husband and sons motored to Calting but he went on and on and iformla, returned Saturday and is the kept his lantern hurning as brightguest of her mother Mrs. Tina Vollen-

veider. Dr. Ray and sons will return ater by motor. Mesdames H. S. Arnett, Lucy Bier hoop and W. O. Wortman were among the guests at a party given by Mrs. D. McMillen at her home in Wellston

Mrs. Charley Atkinson and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunsinger. They

dren Joe, Dale and Margaret left Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends at Xenia, Cincinnati and Newark. Mr. Francis who is lineman for the

day after a visit with Mrs. Kern's headquarters here will be relieved by sister, Mrs. J. V. Quen. Western Union Telegraph Co., with Walfer Heidelicker of Cincinnati.

B. and O. Agent W. A. Kibby, was ceived word Wednesday of the seri-visiting relatives at South Webster

left at who will leave Friday with Mr. and ward and Donald Richard for a week's vacation with relatives and friends at Martinsville, Blanchester and Lima. York-Cincinnati games at Cincinnati. Relief Agent Ray Howser of Frankfort will work as Agent here during

his absence. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and daughter Mary Edna of Chillicothe and former residents here were calling on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Leo Stanton, daughters Bettie who has a cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elcess and given by the Wellston Council at Keystone Wednesday. Mrs. D. C. Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Thos. Lewis of Chillicothe were Cincinasti visitors Thursday.

Family Reunions held at Bethel church grove Sunday August 19, 1923. This grove is located

On the third Sunday in August the loffhine family reunion will be held at Belhel church grove. The McKinniss annual reunion will be held this year on the last Thursday of this month (August) at Lafayette. Ind. Several from Vinton and Jackson countles expect to drive through in machines to attend this annual affair.

Last year it was held at Canters Cave

Oil Struck in Vinton County While drilling for gas on the Chauney Hertensteion farm about 10 mlies from Hamden near Allensville, in Vinton county, The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., struck oil at a depth of about 1300 feet. It is the belief that if the well was shot it would produce twenty five or more barrels per day.

NEW BOSTON

The many friends of Mrs. John Carver who has been ill at her home in Highland Bend will be pleased to learn that she is improving nicely. The members of the Cedar Street Christian Sunday School enjoyed an all day picule at the Lucasville Fair grounds Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore have

moved from the Kelso Flats into the Meidenberg Flats.

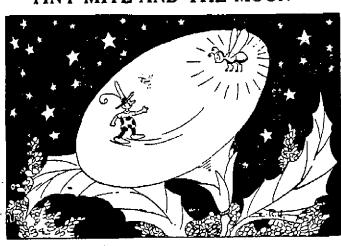
Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Gleenwood Avenue is expected home toright from Lake Geneva, Wis., where she attended the Training Camp of the National Sunday School Association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riegel of Park Avenue will motor to Jackson County SRunday to accompany home Riegel's mother, Mrs. Issac Riegel here for the past several months. Mrs. C. O. Grimm, who has been ill at her home on Glenwood Avenue Miss Thelma Feltans of Glenwood



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton

TINY MITE AND THE MOON



"Oh, isn't the moon levely!" cried Tiny Mite."

HEN Tiny Mite flew away on had no idea where he was go-

All he knew was that the moon looked like a big silver plate, thelit-tle stars like sugar and the world

tired of just seeing Pee Wee Land under the hurdocks and no place else. Just plumb tired of it. Gid

ly as he could. He wasted electricty semething awful—he did!

But this is fine!" cried Tiny Mite

Suddenly he had an idea. "Could rou fly to the moon with me on you? want to see what it's like up there, I want to say how do you do to the Moon Man.'

Tiny Mite yawned. He was getting

a lightning bug one night he sleepy.

The lightning bug picked up his ears. He heard that yawn and he winked at himself.

"Why yes I can take you to the moon," he answered, "Just close your eyes and we'll soon be there. neight get dizzy if you kept them

open. "All right," said Tiny Mite, scroogign them up tight. "They're shut."

Then the lightning bug flew straight to a moon-vine and lit on one of the hig white round flowers. The real moon had gone under a cloud and no one could secit.

"Is this it?" asked Tiny Mite openng his eyes. "Are we there?"
"Yes," answered the bug.

"Oh, isn't the moon lovely!" cried Tiny Mite. "And doesn't it smell hen he yawned again.

mured. "I believe I'll sleep on the moon. Good night, lightning bug." tomorrow, my dears. And how the Twins rescued him!

her aunt, Mrs. Anna Meyers. Everett Conley who is ill at his 4223 Cedar Street remains about the same.

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE Miss Avanelle Sherman of Waits

Station is the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel of Lucasville. Rev. and Mrs. Morris Cunningham of northern Pennsylvania, who are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Ports-

and Mrs. Gus Etterling of Walts

spent Wednesday with Mr.

Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal and children, Retha Ann and Maurice, and Mrs. Annis Coffey and Marjoric Deal of Woodland avenue, visited at the nome of relatives in Portsmouth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burkitt have received cards from their son Robert who is taking a motor trip through the northern part of the state with Mrs. Leo Stanton, daughters Bettle his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Burkitt and Ruth attended the K. of C. picnic and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burling of Rarden. They are at Akron now visiling Mr and Mrs. Grant Williard. They expect to visit Cleveland, Canton, Buffalo, Nigara Falls and points in Canada before coming back by

she is improving steadily.
WHEELERSBURG

with rheumatism is improving. cit**s.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns visited in

Normouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns of Linwood are the guests of their sons-inaw and daughters. Mr. and Mrs George Preston and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose. Mr. Burns has taken shares in the White Star bus line, and will leave Monday for Bristol, Tenn. Mrs. Burns will join him the first of September.

Mussolini

(Continued From Page One) lems pressing for his atention, be-cause he retains in his own hands the administration of two cabinet portfolios as well as the presidency of the cabinet. But the word "Amer ican" has magic power in Europe today. It is the open sesame to for-bidden precincts of bureaucracy al-most everywhere. Through a series of spacious ante-

rooms, past a half dozen intermediate secretaries and door keepers who flag callers and keep the premier from be-ing disturbed even by his intimates. the writer was escorted to a red finted chamber, where behind a flat top desk Mussolini was standing. He was issuing orders right and who has been the guest of relatives now sending secretaries and clerks scurring to the four corners of the building, now reading aloud approvingly some brief statement prepared for announcement on a domestic matter. He has a characteristic gesture Mrs. William Hanes was a guest of Avenue is in Cleveland, where she as he stresses his points while speak-I Huntington.

grand!" And he sniffed and sniffed. "I believe I'm sleepy," he mur-What happened then I'll tell you

With the thumb and forefinger of ras called by the sectous illness of his right hand held tightly together and the other fingers extended as in directing an orchestra, he brings his or arm quickly to the manuscript with a wave of oratorical emphasis man is indeed effective. His black eyes fairly pop out at you in conver-SCIOTOVILLE and

> man who is at one moment the sterm despot of fierce determination and then again a kindly souled emanci-pator who feels that he has rescued Italy from the bondage of bolshevism. Like many men of daring achievements, Mussolini is a bit self conscious, but he drives even that impression away when he loser himself in an explanation of the Facist movement he is championing, or greater Italy of which he dreams aloud. There is a directness about Mussoline's words that makes you feel be

sation. They seem to express accurately the changing moods of the

is penetrating your mind in a search of counter thought. He asks more questions than the interviewer and gets the point almost before the sentence is completed. All around him are young men, aggressive, virile people with the ambition to do things and go forward. Italy, under the youthful Fascisti, is a nation awakened to its own strength and capacity. Not blind to the immense tasks of reconstruction alread but tackling them with the same enthusiasm that the war itself brought forth, Mussolini gives the impression of a man who does extra

legal things because he feels it is an extra legal period in the country's history. The war veterans are behind him to a man. Mussolini was been ill will be pleased to learn that a corporal throughout the war and distinguished himself many times for bravery. He was wounded sev-Mrs. H. H. Barney of Hayport eral times, and was frequently rec-Road who has been ill for some time omended for a commission but some of the higherups in those days aid not want to give too much recogni-Mrs. Anne Praither has gone to not want to give too much recogni-Lexington, Ky., for a visit with relatives until September, when she will to be usre, Mussolini parted comteach in the public schools in that pany with his socialistic comrades when they opposed Italy's entrance

> Mussolini has just passed his forieth birthday. His high forehead, urly black hair, square law, and unshayen cheeks black with a bristly growth of only a few hours, suggest type of man one might see in the business world. But his theatrical manner, sharp, staccato issuance of excutive orders, quick thinking, maser of all he surveys,-well, there is hardly anyone like him in the political world today. He is the envy of D'Annunzio who sensed the hour for heroic \ messures but not the right method. He is the marvel of elder statesmen under whom Italy had stendily declined to a state easily victimized by communists.
>
> Mussolini is Italy today.

have found the man," cries the Italian chorus as it pleads with the rest of the world obtside to forsake octogenarians and mediocrity and get on the band wagon of progress, something Europe needs more than ever today. France is ruled by old men. So is the most of continental Europe. Youth everywhere is watching the great experiment, and elder bureaucrats wonder whether there are other Mussolini's in the making.

river news

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 12.8 feet in the Portsmouth district Saturday. The only boat movement Saturday was the Steamer Greenwood which

passed up at 8 a. m.,

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE PIRATE SHIP



This, now ver, made no headway and instead of going back toward the shore, Jack was drifting farther and farther out. There were no pars in the boat so Jack decided to rip one of the wooden seats up.

In front of the rowboat he found a large stone that had apparently the front the front a seat and be piece of heard slipped from his hands and he slunk over in the front the piece of heard slipped from his hands and he slunk over in the front the rowboat and fell askeep. His faithful pet, Flip, walked to his mast, the boat so Jack decided to rip one of the wooden seats up.







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Resolution Of Respect Adopted By The Chamber Of Commerce that she was going to see you. She that she was going to see you. She carried a small parcel in her hand and I remember expressing curiosity

The following resolutions of re- who fell mid shot and shell, therespect on the death of President Hard. fore, meeting of the Directors of the mony of this consideration, we, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday

United States have been called again to present a solid front, not to wage war, but to mourn the passing of our Chief Executive, and we are as united in our sorrow as we were in battle array. Indeed, we are bowed in grief most deep and would know not where to turn for comfort were we to forget the lessons impressed upon us by his latest utterances and appeals for a better America, and. WHEREAS. He has pointed a greater reverence for and reliance upon things and thoughts that are holy and that then would follow a better citizenship and a firmer reli-

ance upon our own dear America, and, -WHEREAS, In these latest thoughts, we find a comfort and a reliance most secure, and
"WHEREAS, In the passing of

Chamber of Commerce of Ports beloved husband, the good President mouth. Ohio. expresses for the peo- of the United States. ple of the community, the great sorsow that is ours, and, "WHEREAS. He was proud to be

American through and through, and "WHEREAS, In battle for the best interests of his country he fell, no less a glorious death than was his

"BE IT RESOLVED, As a testimouth. Ohio, write on our records on:
and direct that proper publicity be
"WHEREAS, The people of the given and copies of this resolution

forwarded to the bereaved. "These resulutions adopted at a colled meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Portsmouth, Obio, this 3rd day of August, 1923."

> ROBT. G. BRYAN, Acting President.

ADAM FRICK. Acting Manager.

The following message of condolence was sent to Mrs. Warren G. Harding yesterday by Adam Frick, manager of the Chamber of Commerce:

"Dear Mrs. Harding:--"The office regerts to be called up-Warren G: Harding, the twenty-ninth on to forward the enclosed resolu-President of the United Staers, the tions hearing upon the death of your

"Since this unfortunate situation has come to us and the nation, we bow our heads in great sorrow, and from Ohio, we were proud of him, extend to you our greatest sympa-but prouder still was he to be an thy in these, your very trying hours. "Yours very truly.

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"The Chamber of Commerce." Per ADAM FRICK, Manager.

Pass Resolution

At a meeting of the teachers and officers of the United Brethren Sunday school at the church last night the following resolution was adopted: "Since God in His wise Providence has seen fit to call from our midst our beloved President, Warren G. Harding, Resolved that we, the offi cers and teachers of the United Brethern Sunday School, in executive session, express our sincere regrets in he Nation's loss of such an able

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RMS-MITERFIELD

"Good evening, Mrs. Bateson," he

rors for her. The harsh voice of the

notorious bandit, the trick he had of

contracting his pupils until they be-came like points of fire—inspired her

with a certain, inexplicable fear; but

she was by no means afraid of Chai-

"How did you get me here?"

CHAI-HUNG POSITIVELY

"It was exceedingly simple, Mrs.

"The Fan Trick!" Her eyes

lecting a hiding-place so near to the

Chai-Hung positively beamed.

"Not in the least, my dear lady.

of the Yellow Seven are sealed. shall ask for ten thousand dollarsone for each of your beautiful fingers. But with each further mes-

senger I shall send a finger—"
The girl had risen to her feet, her

The great Chai-Hung backed to-

could send it crashing into the leer-

ing face that mocked at her, she saw

the girl stood petrified, her eyes wide

sworn that the stranger winked at

"Good night, Mrs. Bateson," Chai-

And then an arm like a steel wire

encircled his neck and he fell to the

floor with a thud.

It seemed an eternity before Chi-

nese Pennington fixed one knee firmly on the bandit's throat and,

groping in his rags, fired deliberately

at the little patch in the roof where

the sage-leaves had been torn awar.

eyes blazing with fury.

"You---devil

-The Fan Trick.

knowledge.

mainland?"

Dora's brow wrinkled.

she exclaimed.

Chal-Hung smiled blandly.

Hung himself.

demanded presently.

DHEA SERVICE INC. 1923

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Captain John Hewitt, Commisently to his feet and sat heavily upon thoner of Police at Jesselton, British a black-wood stool that was the only North Borneo, has a beautiful piece of furniture of which the hovel widowed sister. Monica Viney. She boasted. loves Peter Pennington, who is detailed by the government to appre-hend Chai-Hung, leader of The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Pennington warns Hyde, a planter, against the bandits. Word comes that Dora Bateson, daughter of Hyde is migrature from how because the content of t

began in a grating voice. "You are wondering no doubt why I have brought you here, and what I am Mr. Chai-Hung," retorted the girl steadily. She shifted into a more comes that Dora Bateson, caughter of Hyde, is missing from her home. Pennington goes with Dora's husband and her father to hunt for her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY comfortable position on the rotting boards and, looking upward, caught a glimpse' of a star-lit heaven through a spot in the roof where the steps had fallen away.

Dora Bateson was afraid of shadows, but the substance held no ter-

"Pity you couldn't have thought all this our before," he grumbled. Presently, as the tobacco caught, his read came slowly round until his puzzled eyes fell upon those of his companion. "Why do you suppose ther wanted to get us out of the

Chinese Pennington rose wearily. "I don't know." he admitted, "but I've a queen feeling in my bones that the sooner we're back again—the

Hyde, glancing at his watch, was amazed to discover that it was close upon one o'clock. He turned to Pennicgion.
"There's a shorter cut, if we bear to the right. We should strike the railway in under half an hour."

Twenty yards from the boundary wire, a man on a pony almost rode them down. Both men stepped hastily from the track and the newcomer, pulling up abruptly, slid to the ground and confronted them. It wate Bateson, hatless, his straw-colored hair standing almost on end.
"Is that you, Hyde?" he cried

hoarself.
"You can make yourself easy on that score." the manager assured

Pennington, an uncomfortable sensation passing down his spine, inter-He dropped a heavy hand on to

Bateson's shoulder.
"What's wrong?" he demanded.
The asistant swallowed something n his throat.

'It's Dora. She's disappeared!' "It's Dora. Soe's disappeared "Disappeared!" It was Hyde who oke. "But, man alive!—" A succe from Pennington checked Bateson. If you are able to remember anything, you will admit that you started out apparently of your scord. That is what we term further utterance.

"When did she go out?" he said, rolling a cigaret, his eyes fixed on Pateson all the while.

"About ten. It was busy on the reranda with a couple of Mandors, reranda with a couple of Mandors, figuring out some work I wanted to get through tomorrow. I gathered

as to its contents. She told me was something you had asked for." Pennington started. "Something I had asked for." he

echoed incredulously, and then his face dropped. "What was R like?" Bateson appeared to reflect.

"It was only a small thing" he said, "and I couldn't see it very clearly. It looked to me like a fan."

meid it tightly.

"Don't jump at conclusions," he whispered reassuringly, seeing that the other had gone deathly white. "Have you been to Hyde's bungatory and the whole only just come from there. There was a watchman on duty cutside. Dora had been there.

resolved that we piedge our logalty and support as 'American citizens' to the new president, Calvin Coolidge, had writed for about an hour—and had gone out on foot. That's what closed lids.

Nes. I've only just come from to resort to strange expedients to obtain money. That is precisely why there, to the new president, Calvin Coolidge, had writed for about an hour—and had gone out on foot. That's what closed lids.

Superintendent

Superintendent

Ces. I've only just come from to resort to strange expedients to obtain money. That is precisely why during the precisely why are here tonight, Mrs. Bateson."

He gazed at her through half-closed lids.

Superintendent

Superintendent

Ces. I've only just come from to resort to strange expedients to obtain money. That is precisely why during the proof of th tethered where she had left it. The watchman did not think it his place to question her. The moon was Hung between his teeth. well up when she left, and he was well up when she left, and he was to question her. under the impression she was looking for something she had last. It's a queer business altogether." he added helplessly. "The watchman idded helplessly. told me she had both arms outstretched in front of her and that she chose a path of her own between the trees.

"Yes," broke in Hyde impatiently. What then?" "I found a hurricane-lamp and

started off in the direction he indi-cated. At first her footsteps were pretty clearly marked, but after a hundred varis or so they petered out altogether. It seemed as if the earth had been freshly raked over for an appreciable distance, and then I ran across other tracks which, when followed, only brought me back to the spot from which I'd started." He shuddered involuntarily. "Penning-

ton, what on earth does it all mean? ton, what on earth does it all mean?
"It means that your wife has been kidnaped by the Yellow Seven and that there's no steep for any of us until we get her back. You found nothing on the parth nothing that could be of assistance?"

Bearson cheek his bear. He direct

hand into a side-pocket and produced a crumpled mass of cane and Hung was saying. "I am going to dispatch my first messenger."

"Nothing at all-except this. was partly imbedded in the soil and I clung to it is sheer desperation." Pennington's hand shot out and rook it from him. He spread it out on the saddle of the assistant's ponr on the saddle of the assistant's point that stood quietly grazing. Hyde peered over his shoulder.
"What is it?" he inquired huskily.

"I can't answer you yet. I daren't. It's nothing-or everything. Strike a light, one of you." light, one of you, "I can tell you what's en it." "I can tell you what's en it."

jerked out Bateson suddenly. "It's a Japanese fan-the thing, I imagine, dapanese lan-sche thinging to you.
That Dora was bringing to you.
There's a photograph on it—of Island

warchman you've got; send out an urgent S. O. S. to your asistants. Ibon't trust a sonl that you have not the utmost confidence in or we're lost. There's a score of native fishormen at the water's edge Comman. ormen at the water's edge, Commandeer their cances and get across to the island as soon as you can. Then take cover. As soon as you hear me fire come. Is that quite clear:

The planter reached out for the sins of Bateson's pony.

"Perfectly, What about you? How are you going to get nerest?" That's my affair. But when you come, don't look for Chinese Pen-

nington. Search around for He Who Sees in the Dark," the China man with the scarred face whom think you have already met." He grinned broadly and was gone

The oll lamp flared up suddenly and Dora Buteson, erouching in a corner of the but, saw the ponderous form of Chal-Hung creeping through

Held Under A \$10,000 Bond

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., August 4, -C. C. Fisher, Chicago routh, who is alleged to have attempted to pass a counterfeit twenty dollar note on Mrs. Mollie Lee, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the federal grand jury under \$10,000 hond. Fisher's alleged accomplice has not yet been apprehended. PETAL TRIMMINGS

Petal-shaped trimmings of white organdle are introduced about the neck and below the belt of a smart frock of black satin.

The Traveling Man's Days

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

Al Feldman cast a look at the girl stenographer in the lobby of the hotel, but this was more from force of habit than anything eise.

True, a traveling salesman expected to have a good time on the road, and hotel stenographers expected to have a good time, too, and this girl was a peach, a real

one. Moreover, she smiled at him. But Al was a changed man. Slowly he left the elevator and went into his bedroom. How many thousands of hotel bedrooms was he acquainted with? And all the same—the too large bed, the telephone, the Bible on the table. Oh,

Al was sick of it!

He looked at himself in the glass; saw the graying hair and tried to count the crow's feet round his eyes. He saw how his cheeks sagged, the double chin, the general aspect of flabblness. "Ai," he said to his reflection,

"you're up against it, old boy." And 'Al certainly was. In the first place he had just paseed his fiftieth birthday. In the second place, he hadn't a cent in the bank. Not a cent, he, Al Feldman, once

the dean of traveling salesmen. For years he had pulled down his six or seven thousand per. And every cent of it had vanished onhotel stenographers. Well, practically so.

call bimself extravagant. He just couldn't save money. He had a good time, lived well, and was always goins to begin saving whet he had cleared off those debts. That time never arrived. Now he was gradually losing his reputation. He had had a had trip

oh, a rotten trip. He had sold so little that he expected to be fired when he returned. Times were bad, it was true, but some thing more than that was wrong

fiction in the glass, "you're up against it, and it's entirely your own fault. You're fifty." You ought to have a nice little home, a nice little wife, and one or more "The Fan Inch." spurkled with the light of sudden knowledge. "Then I am on Island! N!" she exclaimed. "Aren't you a nice little wife, and one or more kids. Instead of which—here you trifle unwise, Mr. Chai-Hung, in se- are. "Now's the time to make your

resolutions instead of waiting till December 31. And you're going to do it. From this moment you turn over a new leaf.

over a new leaf.

If by a miracle of luck you hold your job when you get back, in spite of the way Jones & Co. turned down that \$5,000 order that Of all my enemies, there is only one that I have any cause to fear. They call him 'He Who Sees in the Dark. you were sent specially to put through—you cut out the life. Hear me?" but you would recognize him more readily under his real name—Chi-nese Penington." He paused to ob-"I certainly do hear you." an

swered Al Feldman's reflection. "No more hotel stenographers to lunch. No more nice little poker parties. No more theaters and suppers. In ten years-and you can hold your Job ten years-you're \$20,000 to the good. With that you'll retire into a comfortable home for disused drummers. Ob, h-1!" said Al Feldman's reflection.
"But I'll cut out the game, I

swear I will, if ever I ger buck," "I shall send a messenger to your said Al.
husband—for money." rasped Chaitung between his teeth. "If the departed The telephone rang. Morosely Al departed from the mirror and took

messenger dues not return, I shall up the receiver.
"Hello! Jones & Co.7 What's
that. Yes, this is Mr. Feldman send another and still another-for messengers are cheap and the lips

speaking. Oh, you think you would like to take that \$5,000 order, after Well, I tell you in confidence. Mr. Jones, it's an opportunity that can't be repeated. We've had a special tip from Paris how the fashions are going, and if you take that you'll have the lead over every other firm in town. Ten thousand? Nah, I don't believe I can make it

ward the opening, bowing as he did ten. "You see, Mr. Jones, we're mak ing this a special offer to our old customers, and we got to be fair. "I do not anticipate that you will However, seeing we've dealt with have to undergo the painful process of amputation very often, Mrs. Bate-son," he continued smoothly. you so long, I tell you what I'll do. Oh, shucks! I'll make it ten, and if the firm kicks, why. I'll Almost beside herself, she caught shoulder the responsibility. All right, Mr. Jones, I'll book that orthe black-wood stool from the floor and swung it aloft, but, before she

der for \$10,000." Al Feldman hung up the receiver the form of a seeded Chinaman wriggis noiselessiy through the aperture. The newcomer had a and went back to the mirror. He saw how much brown was still left aperture. The newcomer had a livid scar running the length of one in his hair. He smoothed out the wrinkles about his eyes. "Your days ain't done, by any means, old Al." said Al. check. He wore a blue jacket with voluminous, tattered sleeves and, as

He put on his hat, went out and descended in the elecator, adjusting his tie in the mirror en route. In the lobby the hotel stenographer the loopy the note: stenographer looked up and smiled at him. Al tipped his hat.
"Fine day," he remarked.
"It is a fine day," said the hotel

stenographer.
"Kind of lonesome town, this," said Al. "How would you be feeling about a little lunch at Rod-

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Have You Seen the New Buick?"

Blanton Freed By Jury

GRAYSON, Ky., August 4-Harrison Bianton, charged with the murder of Among the fashion noveltles Paul Herron here on December 9, last, was acquitted of the charge by a jury in circuit court. The jury was out

slightly over two hours.

Blanton shot Herron three times in the back within a half hour after a jury had acquitted Herron of the murder of Distance for the murder of t der of Bianton's father, some five months previously.

Judge H. L. Woods instructed the

jury to acquit the defendant if it found him to be mentally unbalanced, or if the evidence was insufficient and to sentence him to life imprisonment if it believed him guilty. The defense, led by Attorney A. Floyd Byrd, of Lexington, made no effort to refute the testimony of eye vitnesses who saw the shots fired. but endeavored to show that incensed by the jury's acquittal of the man who slew his father. Blanton had become mentally unbalanced.

the day is a gown of biege lace upon which is worked a delicate pattern white lace in which scraps of porcelain with flecks of gold and silver are sprinkled.

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That is the theme of the play, and book of the American drama. If the the various roles that make it a success which it won as a stage thing of great humanity are manipook of the American drama. If the the various rotes that make it a success which it won as a stage thing of great humanity are maniplay is an criterion for judgment, ficently portrayed. As Mrs. Nancy this picture should prove an unqual-Pair, Myrrle Stedman adds to her lifted success, and there is every distinguished screen accomplishreason to await the picture's coming ments, presenting a portrayal that is with the greatest expectation,

James Forbes, distinguished tender, sympathetic and thoroughly intelligent. Huntly Gordon, as her

al and still unsolved.

when on her return she, actusted by women. - Advertisement

James Forbes, distinguished American playwright, is the author of the stage play. In it the celebrated players, Henry Miller and Blanche Bates were seen for an entire year on Broadway, and for two years afterwards they toured the United States in it, winning approval energy side. Everywhere it was greeted as a really significant drama of American home life, and it presented a problem which is still vitage and still unsolved.

l and still unsolved.

The author has summed up his especially being remarkable. The "A woman actuated by duty entropy the New York "smart set," wear gages in war work, winning honors and the loving alimiration of the New York "smart set," wear costumes which are the loving alimiration of the New York "smart set," wear costumes which are the loving alimiration of the New York "smart set," wear costumes which are the loving alimiration of gages in war work, winning hon-costumes which are the latest in ors and the loving atimiration and fashionable apparel, and this phase encouragement of her family; but should prove of interest to the

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Race Horse Owner Shot At Piketon Fair Grounds

Fred Hatfield Of Ironton Probably Fatally Wounded; Gun User In Waverly Jail

in Hempstead hospital in a critical he then drew his gun and fired in condition as the result of bullet self-defense.

We would suffered about 7:30 o'clock Hatfield's friends tell a different wounds suffered about 7:30 o'clock this morning at the Piketon Fair version of the trouble on the track prounds. Two bullets Fruck Hatgerounds. Two bullets Fruck Hatgerounds. Two bullets Fruck Hatgerounds. Two bullets Fruck Hatgerounds. Two bullets Fruck Hatgerounds and this morning. They samit, race horse driver of Mullens, Smith, race horse driver of Mullens, Smith had the pole, but say allowed Bally Commodore, driven by Scott, to take the pole, but then cut in ahead of him to "nocket" the wounds suffered by Hatfield, Smith was arrested shortly after the shootwho later turned the prisoner over

bullet was not located. The second bullet struck his left

elbow, injuring the bone. Hatfield was on the

nal condition makes his condition when Smith fired. He claims that very critical. Very little hopes are held for his recovery. Relatives in field when Smith fired three times. ces were very slim.

Cause of The Trouble

claim that the spill yesterday did not have anything to do with the shooting, but claim that the shooting followed an argument over the division of money in a split purse on Thursday. They claim that Hatfield demanded his money of Smith and that this caused the shooting.

In the third heart of the last were

Bally Commodore, owned by Elmer Hatfield and driven driving race horses by Scott, was close by me and Fred for along time. He is well known at the county fairs in this section. field yell at Scott to get in there and used from Smith. It contained the started to cut in ahead of me to three empty shells and one empty horses, was also near. I heard Hatget to the pole. His horse stepped chamber, Wesley Woods claimed that Smith fired three shots for the caused a spill. I hit the fence but was not injured. was not injured and came back and thed by his bend. finished the race. Smith claims that and accused him of trying to Refuse To Permit "pocket" his horse and made the threat that he would "get him," if not today, he would tomorrow. He says to avoid trouble with Hatfield he did not stay in the barns last night, but stayed at the village hotel. but went back to the barns about permission of Mrs. Harding to allow 1:30 a. m., having decided to get his things and leave. He says he did not get away as soon as he expected and about 7:30 this morning Hatfield and the says he did say the says he did say the says he did not get away as soon as he expected and about 7:30 this morning Hatfield are the says he did say the says he did says he says walked up to him and demanded his however, declined to permit the mask share of money they were supposed to be taken.

o divide on a race Says Hatfield Hit Him theucht he had the money without es messages from the home folks of Marion deploting loss of geneseing the treasurer of the Fair and the money without of Marion deploting loss of geneseing the put his hand in his

Fred Hatfield, race horse owner, pocket to get his money. Hatfield 37, whose home is in Ironton, and who is well known about the race on his forehead where, he says, Hattacks in this section of the state, is field struck him. Smith claims that the Hamstead hashiral in a critical be then draw his care and fined in

THAT'S THE

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REASON I

wounds suffered by Hatfield. Smith was up to and was arrested shortly after the shoot on by Marshal Markham of Piketon, caused his horse to dart shead and ing by Marshal Markham of Piketon, that if Smith's bike was caught it must have been the wheels locking.

to Sheriff Anderson.
One of the two bullets which struck Hatfield entered his back on the left side, between the hip bone and ribs. It traveled more than serenteen inches and pierced the inserteen inches and pierced the insertines in a number of places. The bullet was not located.

must have been the wheels locking. They say that as far as they know, not anything was said about the spill between the men and that this morning when Smith saw Hatfield at the track barns he called to him and asked him to come to him. Western with the track barns he called the properties of the wheels locking. ley Woods of Waverly, driver of horses for Col. J. W. Barger of Waverly, says he was with Hatfield operating and that Smith was laughing wher table here for a long time while the intestines were sewed. He also suffered considerable loss of blood and Smith and that he had his back tothis fact, with the dangerous inter- wards Smith and was walking away lead for his recovery. Delatives in Woods and Hatfield's friends say that if Smith has a bruise on his that if Smith has a bruise on his head, it was sustained in the fall

The real cause of the shooting is unknown, although Smith claims that it was the climax of a spill that Hatfield caused him to suffer in a race was the first physician to see him, afternoon although that had and when he found the built had Friday afternoon, although they had and when he found the bullet had an argument this morning over morey matters. Friends of Hatfield man bring him to Hempstead hospiclaim that the spill yesterday did not tal in his ambulance. He reached

owned and has been training and in this section

Harding Death Mask

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, August 4-At a conference last night of cabinet officers, it was do ided to request the

Gets Message form Home Folks San Francisco-Mrs. Harding receiv

THIS picture is one of the last taken of President Harding before his death. It was 1 photographed by an NEA Service cameraman in San Francisco, just as the stricken executive was going to the Palace Hotel to go to bed. This picture was rushed east by air



President Harding, Dr. Sawyer, his personal physician, Private Secretary Christian and Mrs. Harding, are shown leaving their special train at San Francisco. On his trip through Oregon and northern California, hte president was too sick to greet the throngs of people congre-

In the third heat of the last race restricted as 2:20 pace, there was a spill, K. S. Smith driving Robert R. of Hatfield in the racing game for ten years, was notified and he arguifus morning following the shooting was as follows: "I had the pole on the last turn coming towards the heat of the last turn coming towards the heat of the racing to the probably thought he could climb on the last turn coming towards the hour was and has heen training and has he has has heen training and has he has had has he has had has he has had had had he has had had he has had had he has he has had had had he had had he had had had had had had this morning following the shooting Later Limer Fraction and other last used follows: "I had the pole on actives came. Hatfield formerly had was as follows: "I had the pole on actives came. Hatfield formerly had sulted in his death at Mercy haspital wards. Dry Run and that Baseom about three hours later. All efforts probably thought he could climb under the control of physicians to probably thought he could climb under the could climb u tile, the skull fracture being of such

a serious nature that anything human hands could do was useless. His brother Escom, 5, and a sister, Mazie, 13, were eye witnesses to the fatal accident. All were on their way home from the bottom land where the older children had been weeds from among the corn.

The lad, it is claimed, started to been here visiting A. Stacy. Mr. over his body. Mr. Maliby and Mr. Stacy was owner of the car and was riding with Malthy, who was driving the lad, who was unconscious in the

ride to the mooth of Dry Run. He darted out onto the paved roadway

According to Mr. Maltby's story to Coroner Vugil Fowler, he saw the where the older children had been boy just a second or two before he working in the afternoon pulling bit the lad but claims the distance between the machine and the boy was so short that he could not stop. run after a truck and darted directly. He claims he applied the brakes and into the path of a coupe driven by the car was skidding when it hit the L. C. Maltby of Dayton, who has lad and the wheels on one side pacced

stop suddenly, went back to the scene of the accident. Later he stopped at the Andy Smith store at Union Milis after the truck when he was struck down by the other machine, the brother and sister claim.

In Anti-Smith of the accident brother and sister claim. father, was norffied at the N. & W. freight house, where he is employed as freight handler. He was at the hospital with his son when the end

> came. Mrs. Andy Smith notified August Lovey who lives near the Puckert home on Dry Run and he informed Mrs. Puckett.

In addition to his grief stricken mother and father, Bascom Puckett from the home Sunday.

when he learned that the lad would Bible text and howed his dead for

at the unfortunate occurence.

Coroner Fowler, who visited the scene of the accident and made an investigation said today that the skull fracture probably had caused death, although the internal injures might have been serious enough to have caused death also. Although e as not rendered a verdict in the he read his text, but bowed her head ease, it was stated today that death was accidental and apparently una voidable.

The body was removed from the she uttered the word "Amen," Dachler morgue to the home today and funeral services will be held

Brief Services

(Continued From Page One) body was placed on board the Hard-ing special train which was covered with shrubbery which had been gathered from California gardens.

A shaft of sunlight broke through a cloud just before the sun set in the Golden Gate and lighted the skies Just as the brilliantly lighted coach sped out of the west on the first stretch of its sorrowful journey to Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 4-(By the Associated Press).—Mrs. Florence Harding, widow of the late President Harding, standing between Mr. Only once and Mrs. George B. Christian, Jr., as the Rev. James H. West read the prayer over her late husband's body here Friday, nodded her head slightly as the pastor raised his hand and said: "God is our refuge and strength."
As the minister ended his prayer, Mrs. Harding said "Amen." The widow stood and watched the

The widow stood and watched the and the world in propagation of which half-hundred persons as they field out, waiting for the room to clear in order that she might have a few minutes alone with her dead husband belies alone with her dead husband before the body was taken to the train fore the body was taken to the train for the body was taken to the train for the train for the train for the body was taken to the train for the train for the body was taken to the train for the body was taken to the train for the train for the train for the body was taken to the train for the train for the train for the body was taken to the train for th for transportation to the National Cap-

graved on a silver plate, was "Warren Gamaliel Harding."
Nations Send Tributes

mony was conducted.

The setting sun poured through the loved. In Presidential Party flooded the flower-bower with sun-light, which gave the rom the appear-ance of an outdoor flower garden. Widow and Sister Mourn

Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, sister of the Harry M. Daugherty, were the only persons in the room, who were seated during the ceremony. The Attorney-General was helped into the room by Lleutenant Commander Joel T. Boone. one of the late President's physicians, and was assisted from the room by Commander Buone, after the cere-

Mrs. Harding was last to eater the room. She was holding the arm of Secretary Christian and continued to hold his arm as she stood in the cen-ter of the room, directly in front of

the glass-covered coffin. When Rev. the side of the room and stood on representative of the Canadian govirs. Harding's right. Both Mr. and ernment. Mrs. Christian held the widow's arms

broughout le entire ceremony. Mrs. Harding, dressed in deep neutring, with a black cape reaching le her shoe tops, was velled. She held her gaze on the minister while as he raised his hand for prayer.

Her eyes were dry at the finish of the prayer and in a half-choked voice

Pershing Leads Mourners Out When the minister finished, Mrs

Christian stepped back to her original place and Mrs. Harding, leaning on Scoretary Christian's arm, walked to the front of the coffin, held her hand out to Rev. West and saxed at the face of her dead husband.

However, her gaze lasted for only a moment, and she began to talk with Nev. West. Several times she looked toward the small crowd and, after a few seconds, her wishes seemed to be instinctively folt by these present.

General J. J. Pershing and General
Horton led the procession out.

Mrs. Harding stood erect and watched those passing out, with never a break in her figure or a calch in her voice as she continued to talk with

Christian is Worried Only once during the entire service did Secretary Christian seem worried about Mrs. Harding. As the minister uttered the words "We bless thee for his unshrinking courage, his stalwart strength, his radiant kindness and gentleness, for his self-forgetting dis-position in the cause of Justice, and peace for the individual, the nation and the world in propagation of which

could again hold it.

Tears of Sorrow Flow The body of the dead reposed in a while Mrs. Harding, a pathetic fig-drab brown steel coffin, lined with white silk. The only inscription, en-white silk. The only inscription, en-streamed unchecked down the cheeks of many, including Washington newspaper correspondents, among whom The coffin was banked with flowers and floral tributes from citizens and Consuls General of many nations, filling the sitting room of the Presidential sulle where the simple religious caceashemed as they stood and cried for

James C. McReynold, Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Secretaries Herbert Work, Henry C. Wallaco and Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Work, Mrs. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Malate President, and Attorney-General colm Jennings, of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer were among the members of the Presidential party who fined the room during the religious ceremony, which started at 5.05 p. m. and finished at 5:19 p. m.

Donahey To Return Home

COBOCONK, Ont., August 4.—(By Associated Press)—Governor Dena-hey of Ohio will return to Ohio tomorrow to attend the funeral of President Harding, he announced prayer, Mrs. Christian stepped from today after a conference with a

With him will return his party, including the two convicts who were

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all who were so kind during the sickness and death helored husband, of my Rev. Hughes for his con-Albrecht. soling words; those who sent floral

tributes.
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Mother Finds Baby

Paul Raymond Osborne, the three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne, 820 John street, was found dead in his bed this morning about 1:30 by his mother.

The child had been asleep

than fifteen years his personal deu-

Dr. Stephan has made annal vi-

Harding since the president's inaugu-

tist and close friend.

Harding Showed Effects

since 9:30 yesterday evening and his death was not discovered until the mother awoke and went to his bed to see how he was

sleeping. The cause of the death has been determined by Coroner

Of Tremendous Strain

Virgil Fowler as malnutrition.

Besides the parents, one brother, John, 4, and a sister,

Lillian, 6. survive.

The body of the baby will be taken to Warnock. Ky., the former home of the Osborns and

the last rites will be held there.

circles the Holy See was always satisfied with the attitude of the Harding administration towards it.

The greatest cordiality was manifested whenever the two came into contact with each other as in the case of the relief work in Russia.

Rush Work

but when the necessity of doing ir three days what it had been planned to accomplish in three weeks appeared hasly orders went forward for a night and day drive to bring the repairs to completion. Today I. H. Hoover, head usher at Wait For His Stories

the white house reported the residence itself ready for its new incumhents, but the preparation for immed iate transfer proved needless. Mrs. Harding in a relegram sent lat

ROME, August 4.—(By Associated of the reparations and interallied main under the white house roof as

The message expressed the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge that as long as remained in the white house

The offer, it was said, would be of

have maintained homes elsewhere during their white house tenure, but t was not so with Mr. Harding.

All these things remain unlouched today, and will be left so, it was declared, until Mrs. Harding herself can direct their disposal. Notwithstanding the fittings and accommodations properly belonging to the residence itself were said to be adequate for President Coolidge's family at any moment they might desire to occupy the mansion. The prescription of the proper form of oath which a new president must

take, the timing of the reception for a funeral train and the classification of a flood of telegraphic messages that bear the words of a king's sympathy or an urgent reminder of official buslness are matters which do not take care of themselves. Through a day and two sleepless nights these devolved upon Rudolph Forster, head of the executive slaff under four successive presidents. There was no cheerlness in the pressing attention to duty, for President Harding was something more than a mere superior to the corps of workers, but there was an extra touch of unremitting efficiency Back in the president's own office, the oval room with the flowers of tropic wood and green upholstered chairs, last night there was darkness and silence.

C. W. Ridenour, chief of the ef-

ficiency department of the Selby Shoe company, 667 John street, will leave for a two weeks' camping trip Monday. He will visit various lake, river and creek sites through New York and Michigan where he will try his luck fishing.

Returns From Business Trip

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CLEVELAND, O., August 4.—(By just prior to the start of the west-Associated Press)—President Harding showed the effects of the tremen. "At that time he showed the effects

dous strain he was under just prior of the great strain he was under

to his western trip, according to Dr. but otherwise seemed to be in good

John Franklin Sterkan, for more condition."

then fifteen years his personal den"I had far rather be going with

sists to the White House and treated dent Harding wrote to Dr. Stephau the teeth of both Mr. and Mrs.

Press)-Variean circles recall that debt problems was to have only one long as it suits her convenience. Harding, Senator Medill McCormick Harding. The senator was received by Pope Benedict and had several con pring the plan to the attention of versations with Cartinal Gasperri, President Harding but the Vatican the various questions arising from the

Cardinal Gasperri said the Holy

See believed that the best solution

soon after the election of President ereditor and only one debtor, America he added should pay the debts of the Senator McCormick was asked to

you on this trip than upon the stren-

nous program ahead of me, "Presi-

ter's going on the trial voyage of

Mrs. June 18 upon the occasion of the lat-

came to Europe on what was said other countries, Germany becoming Mrs. Hording would consider it also to be a semi-official mission from Mr. a debtor only to America.

conditions it would be more difficult to the official mausion months ago in to carry out. Othewise, it is added in Vatican full several trucks. Some spresidents

importance to the widow of the dead President Barding but the Vatican president because the Harding's had is said never to have heard of it made the white house more of a home papal secretary of state who later is said never to have heard of it made the white house more of a home communicated to Mr. McCormick the since but it is believed Cardinal Gasthan some predecessors. Furniture Varican's viewpoint on solutions of parti still adheres to the plan, also and other furnishings which they had though he admits that under present accumulated at Marion were brought

yesterday after a short trip to Dayton where he visited the Washing Machine factory.

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References required. I milk cows, 2 yearing heafers, 1 FOR RENT Furnished light house spring calves. Phone 175, B. D. keeping rooms: bath, phone and Parsons. 4-11 garage. Phone 1554-W. 32t

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FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms with bath and phone. 2015 20th. Phone 1435-M. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with bath. Phone 2233-Y. FOR RENT-6 room modern house. 2114 8th. Inquire 2102 6th. 2-3

bath. Phone 2233-Y. 8-3-tf FOR RENT-Furnished front sleeping room. Bath and use of phone. 615 2nd St., rear. Phone 2002-Y. FOR RENT-Newly furnished front room. Phone 960-W. 8-2-tf

FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms 512 Court. Phone 2505-L rooms. All conveniences. Phone 1548-R. 1524 Mound. 8-2-tf

In rear 1412 11th. FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 1337-G. 1319 Grandview. FOR RENT-2 Bath, electricity housekeeping. Bath, phone. Phone 1614-R. S-2-1: FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Phone 2718-R. 2-36 FOR RENT-Or lease/5 room modern flat. \$50 per month. 634 4th. Phone 886- X. - 8-2-tf

rooms. Use of phone, \$5 per week Inquire 101 Waller or phone FOR RENT-2 rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. 1117 Entrance on Moulton Gallia. FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms for gentlemen. Over Red Cross Pharmacy. Entrance 737 7th. FOR RENT-5 room flat. 1235 3rd

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7-21-16 FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

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EULA THOMP ABOVE: MRS. BELOW: WILLIAM Mc

By NEA Service. KANSAS CITY .- A scientific Sherlock Holmes is needed to untangle the mystery which has split authorities

A rich undertaker, William M. Mc-Clure, was found dead on a slab in his own morgue. His employe, Mrs. Eula Thompson Bi-year-old widow, was found dead at the bottom of the establishment's

Into McChire's heart had been FORA RENT-3 furnished light plunged a sharp knife. housekeeping rooms, corner Front The theory first advanced was that McClure, seeing Mrs. Thompson dy ing in the shaft, where she had accidenially fallen, became temporarily insane and killed himself.

elevator shaft.

sible solution. The former think Mrs. Thompson could not have fallen FOR RENT - Light housekeeping down the shaft accidentally and sufbeen found on her body. These were said to be marks apparently made But the coroner holds fast to the

Police and corener split on the pos-

The woman had worked for Me-Clure for about a year. The undertaker, whose wife was 7-30-11 planning to build the most elaborate undertaking place in the middle west. He had just installed his family in

a new, magnificient home. OST—Small coin purse. Either on street car, Chillicothe St. or post-office. Contained fraternity pur Street car, Chillicothe St. or post-office. Contained fraternity pur Would a man, so familiar with Near Cay

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dent Harding.
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tee will be read at the Sunday school last night.

passed upon the death of Mr. Hard-

ing, it was the sentiment of the mem-

bers that the nation had suffered an

Woodmen Mourn President's Death At a well attended meeting of the Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen, last night, deep regret was expressed over the death of President Harding.

Several applications were also favor resolutions were ably roted upon. At the close of the business session the members partook of a lunch of sandwiches and lemonade, fol-

The seven candidates that were in- lowed by a smoker. Mrs. Harding To Reside At Dr. Sawyer's Home

MARION, O., August 4.—(By Asso- Harding's campaign for office, has ciated Press)—President Harding's been revived to take charge of the widow will make her future home funeral plans, Attorney Hoke Doniat the farm of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, than, a personal friend of Mr. Hardpersonal physician to the late president, just outside the city, according form system of mourning for homes to an announcement in today's Marion and business places will be worked Tribune a morning newspaper con-trolled by the same men who recent- Adjutant General Henderson will trolled by the same men who recently bought Mr. Hardin's interest in be asked to detail company D and the Marion Star. Known as "White the howitzer company of the Ohio Oaks," the farm is one of the beauty National Guard, both Marion units. spots of Marion. Millard Hunt, who occupies the day,

to duty here Wednesday and Thurs According to Dr. Carl Sawyer, son Harding home under lease, offered to immediately vacate, but Mrs. Harding of the late president's personal phy-

refused to let him do so. That is the sician, home where the famous "front porch" Dr. Dr. George T. Harding is bearing ap well under his son's death. Dr. rampaign was held. ap well under his son's death. The old Marion Civic Association Harding rested fairly well last night. which handled things during Mr. Dr. Sawyer said.

NEITHER FATHER NOR BROTHER TO MEET THE FUNERAL TRAIN MARION, O. ZAUG. 4-Dr. George T. no plans are being made for group at-Harding, Jr., brother of the late pres-tendance of lodges, civic associations

ident, said today that neither his fathand the like. er nor himself would meet the train Tomorrow every church in Marien hearing the body of Mr. Harding, Nor will hold memorial services. will they go to Washington. Last night it had been decided to proceed Workmen were engaged in frantithe nationa's capital.

Marion has not heard any of the effort foday to repair the street in details of the funeral, but it is known front of the home of Dr. Hardics. that the president's wish for simplify from which the funeral will be held ity will be followed. Consequently It is form up due to improvements

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Stock Market Makes A Strong Rally After An Early Break In Prices

Resistance To Selling Pressure Inspires Confidence

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Stock prices to fair 400%60; cows good to choice honke one to three points today in trigitient of the death of President Harding. While leading bankers were of the option that: the change in the matter's financing trigitient in westers and speculitors; in the matter's financing and increased the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; instable the control of the control of the desided of the control of the desided of the control of the carry trading in the matter's financing trigitient investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by frighted investors and speculitors; the selling of stocks by stantial losses, in many stocks, but with recoveres of moderate creation to the development of the suspension yester-to the selling of stocks by stantial losses, in many stocks, but with recovered of one of the selling of stocks by stantial losses, in many stocks, but with recovered of one point in the lowest levels established to some point of the sel

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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willys-Overland ... 7% CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4 — (Close)

d'ities Service 131 @ 133; do pfd.

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Live Stock Market Indianapolis Live Stock

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4—Hogs, elpts 9,000: 25c lower; heavies 75 @ 7.65; light weights 8.00 @ 15; top 8.15; pigs 5.00 @ 7.25.
Cattle, receipts 400; dull; steers sales; heef cows 4.50 @ 6.50; tiers 5.50 G 8.00. Calves, receipts 300, lower; veals

Sheep and lambs, reteipts 200: hady: sheep no sales; lambs 8.00

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK HAST BUFFALO, Aug. 4-Cattle, re-1915 725; slow and steady. alves, receipts 800; slow and \$1 ^{ነነሳተ}፣ 650@12.50.

10-53 receipts 700; slow and gen-10-625c lower, heavy 5.00; 14 8.5069.00; yorkers 8.50 light 13 8.55; pigs 8.00; roughs 5.5566.00; more and lambs, receipts 600, active

coange in prices.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

MCINNATI, Aug. 4—Hogs, receipts Frances 7.75@8.45; packers and bulchers 825; medium 8.25; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.75; light ship-less 825; pigs 110 pounds and less

witte, receipts 225; slow and steady Steps sood to choice 8.00@10.25; fair to 500d 7.00@8.00; common to fair 1.00 (7.00; heifers good to choice 7.50)

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 4-Hogs, receipts 11,000; good and choice light 25 to 40c lower than early Friday; others mostly 25c lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 7.65 @ 7.85; top 7.90; bulk desirable 250.

Produce Market

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 4—Butter higher, creamery extras 41%; standards 41%; extra firsts 3914@41; firsts 3714@3814 seconds 35%@36%.
Eggs unchanged, receipts 20,669

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Aug. 4—No produce market on Saturday during August.

OTHER MARKETS

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 1—Denature al-cohol in drums 37; gasoline tank wagon 22: 70 per cent 30.

RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Rubber, holi-

STEEL MARKET

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Aug. 4-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$16-224,370. This is a decrease of \$12,-460,940.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Cotton spot steady; middling 23.00. Cotton furures closed steady. Oct. 22.60 @ 22.61; Dec., 22.56 @ 22.61; Jan., 22.35 @ 22.40; March 22.42 @ 20.45 Nor 22.45 22.35 @ 22.40; March 22.42 @ 22.45; May 22.35.

England To Hold

Memorial Service LONDON, Aug. 4-England's public

observance of President Harding's funeral porbably will be memoria service in Westminister Abbey at the time the official services are being held in Washington. The abbey serv-ice will be attended by representatives of the sovernment, the crown, the American government officers, the members of the diplomatic corps and the general public.

Slump In The Prices On Curb Rally Bond Market After Early Losses

1st 4s 98.5. 1st 41/4s 98.4

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Closing Prices
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American Car & Foundry ... 155
American International Corp 1774
American Sugar ... 1774
American Sugar ... 1774
American Tobacco ... 1444
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CHICAGO, Aug. 4—Wheat; September 96%; Dec. 1.00%; May 1.05.
Corn: Sept. 75%; Dec. 63%; May 65%.
Oats: Sept. 35%; Dec. 37%; May 39%. Pork; Blank, Lard; Sept. 10.55; Oct. 10.65, Ribs; Sept. 7.90, Oct. 7.85.

Polatoes unchanged.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO. O., Aug. 4—Wheat cash 981/2 @ 991/4. Corn 91/2 @ 931/4.

WASHINGTON. August 4—(By Associated Press)—President and Mrs. Coolidge, both congregationalists worship regularly at First Congregational church, but during their relaidence here have declined to have

To Doctor Elm

PLYMOUTH, VT., Aug. 4-Mr. Coolidge left one task unfinished when he moved on to Washington yesterday. Silling in a hammock on a porch i his old homestead at Plymouth Notch, high on a hill, the president—then with no such affairs of moment on his later holding near the initial range. mind as now-noticed a few days ago
Provisions were a little easier in evidence of dry rot in one of the great maples which surrounded his father's

For some moments he sat in stience puffing at his cigar and studying the free. Then he decided to attack the rot, and turning tree surgeon, the

not, and turning tree surgeon, the next day he dug it out.

He had planned to fill the wound with cement yesterday—but he was raised to the presidency. So he packed his her and left the text of the residency. his bag and left the task to his father, casting a final glance at the maple CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4—Wheat 954@
97. Corn 904@91. Oats 464@47. Ryc
73@74. Hay 16.50@20.50.

,Plan Lawn Fete

Plans have been made for a lawn fete to be held on the lawn adjoin-ing Castle Hall, corner of Fourth and Washington streets, to which Oats 45 @ 47.

Cash rye 68½; cash barley 72.

Cash cloverseed 11.10; Oct., 11.85; dete will be given by Ellrose Temple, fete will be given by Ellrose Temple, fete will be given by Ellrose Temple, New Bradford

Dec., 11.85; Mar. 11.90.

Dec., 11.85; Mar. 11.90.

Thursday evening after Noble Oil

Prairie Oil after dropping 176 to 170, reading coal which after selling as railied to 171 and South Penna, which high as 50% in the preceding week railied to 171 and South Penna, which

last week sold as low as 100, moved up to 172 but lost a good part of the gain. Ohio Oil was one of the market features, falling over six points to 48%. Magnolia Oil was influenced by the action of that company in advancing action of that company in advancing with a good demand, at that level. rates in one section of its territory, and this was responded to with an Glen Aiden Goal dropped two points upturn from 129% to 135 in the price to 66.

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merican Multigraph	700	201/2	20	74 20	
rmour of Illinois	20	74	74	21	
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Ohio Oil	900	501/3	85%	8514	
rmour Co. pfd	100	85¼ 118	113	113	
Borden's Cons. Milk	. 10 i	93%	93%	56	
Itah Power and Light preferred 7 pct	L	1334	13½	1314	ı
Bridgeport Mach.	200 100	14	11/6	i⅓	í
Buddy Buds	10	207	207	207	
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Reo Motor Truck		14	14	14	
South. Coal and Iron	. 200	314	314	31/4	
Tobacco Products Exports	100	14	- 11/4	11%	
U. S. Light and Heat U. S. Metal Caps	100	.63	.63	.63	
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Equity Petroleum	100	12%	12%		
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Lyons Petroleum Marland Oil of Mex.	200	174	196	1 76	,
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Fortuna	000	.18	.15	.18
Coldfield Deep	000	10	.09	.09
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Independence Lead Mines	000	97 .01	.04°	.04
Kelly Extension	70)	2%	21/2	234
West Dave	600	254	21/2	2%
Lake Superior	500	70	69	70
Day Wordiles Mines	100	.87	.87	.87
San Toy	00000	02	0.2	.02
Silver Mines Am 1	1000	.16	.16	.16
Silver Ougen	1000	35	35	35
Spearhead	1000	15	18	.03
Stewart Mining	1000	.03	.08 144	.05 1½
Tech Hughes	3300	1 % -53	.50	.53
U. S. Conlinental Mines	3000	.26	.25	26
United Eastern	1000	166	1 54	17
United Imperial	300	.98	.98	.98
West End Cons.	500	85	85	85
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Aluminum 7s, 1933	20	100%	100%	100
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Plenty Of Sunday Tickets For Red-Giant Ball Game

hension as to tickels for the Sunday nension as to tickets for the Sunday conflict between the Reds and Glants at Redfield. Cliff Connell, traveling passenger agent of the Norfolk & Western, pointed out today in a statement calling attention to an announcement issued by the Cincinnational of the statement of the Sunday Connection of the Sunday In a statement saude by the Cincinnation of the Sunday In a statement issued by the Cincinnation of the Sunday In club, through August Herrmann, president, to the effect that while ets available for the Sabbath affray, only a limited number of grand stand seats have been reserved, leaving over 15,000 unreserved seats—grand stand, pavilions and bleachers to be sold. These tickets will be on sale at sold. These tickets will be on sale at names is evident wherever one noon, when the grounds will be open goes. Charing Cross, which is the modated, Red officials declared Sat-

The N. & W. will run another of its popular excursions iomorrow, leavilish corruption of a one-time ing here at 7 a. m., and from all in- French name. dications the special will corry sererai hundred Portsmouth fans down body of his queen from the North, to the Queen City to witness the big his retinue in their routs to West-

FRENCH NAMES IN LONDON

Their Influence Can Be Found in the British Capital Wherever One May Go.

The French influence in London modern Londoner's "center of the world," where Kipling says one may meet the one he seeks if he

minster abbey deposited the bier at nightfall where they struck camp.

At each resting place a cross was erected, it is recorded.

Throughout England there are now towns, villages and hamlets that bear the name of "cross." One can thus almost trace the course of the cortege. The last resting

of the cortage. The last resting place they reached before they got to Westminster was "Chere Reine Croix" (Dear Queen Cross), now corrupted to "Charing Cross."

"Birdcage Walk," in St. James park, is an interesting example. Popular belief generally is that in medieval days they used to hang bird cages with song birds in them from the boughs of trees that mark the walk. That is erroneous. "Birdcage Walk" is nothing more than a corruption of the French than a corruption of the French word "Bocage" (grove). And Bird-cage Walk is indeed a pleasant grove, where lovers have been rambling since the Norman com-

DAY OF REST IN LONDON

Easy for Even the Blind and Deaf to Recognize the Sabbath in the Big Metropolis.

In no country in the world, writes Ward Muir in the London Graphic, is Sunday so different from the week days as in England. and this quite apart from religious observances. It sounds different and it smells different. A blind man could recognize the arrival of Sunday in London by the cessation, of the traffic's roar and the increase of the tolling of church bells. While a blind man could tell Sunday by its silence, a deaf man could tell it by its smell. Muf-fins, maybe, are odorless, but sausages are appetizingly aromatic. Throughout the week it must be easy for any aviator flying over London's chimneys when breakfasts are in preparation, to sniff a scent of frying bacon. On a Sunday the scent would be that of sources. gausages. In enormous numbers of families

the midday dinner is also a specialthe midday dinner is also a specialty of Sunday and this, too, alters' Sunday's odor. For some years I, lived in a slum district, and it was noticeable that in the houses of the poor the only day on which nontime cooking occurred was nontime. The master of the house nontime cooking occurred was Sunday. The master of the house carried his midday meal with him to his work on week days, but on Sundays he 'consumed steak and greens by his own fireside, and in the part of London does Sunday. no part of London does Sunday, smell & different from week day as in the slums, for this reason.

The J. P. Morgan's Go Abroad



J. Pierpont Morgan had prepared an interview before Europe on the Homeric the other day, but he didn't want to be bothered with photographers. Rather preved because of the attention cameramen, he went aboard with Mr s. Morgan without giving out the in-

Must Sign Petitions Now

the towpath made with a view to sloners Tuesday,

Men and women of the city and | having it raised, should call at the county, interested in the improvement of the "nill" road between the "Y" terminus and Union Mills, and all interested in having a survey of all interested in having a survey of the county commission of the county county county commission of the county county commission of the county c

Left Camp To See Circus

near Buena Vist, Seturday and assisted the police in handling the cireus crowd. The trio brought several specimens

Chief Joe Distel. Sergeant Dan to town with them as concrete evi-Miller and Patrolman Theo. Schimpf dence of their prowess as anglers, came up from their fishing camp. They are immensely enjoying the onting and are demonstrating they are real fisherman by taking many of the finny tribe from the Ohio river daily. The three officers will of catfish, in all about fifty pounds. leaves town tonight.

Auto Show At Fair Is Assured

At a meeting of the Ports-mouth Automobile Dealers' Association last night at the Universal Motor Co. building, plurs

were made for the auto show to he held at the Scioto County Fair next week. A large tent has been secured,

under which will be shown the latest models of all the cars handled in Portsmouth by members of the association.

One Feature Worth Entire Cost of Paper

That seems a strong statement to make, but we confidently believe that the great majority of the subscribers to the Portsmouth Morning Sun will agree that the DR. COPELANL AR-TICLES are worth even more than the cost of the Sun per week. Dr. Copeland is one of the leading medical authorities of the country. He writes, every day for the Morning Sun, dealing with some topic of vital interest to the health of everyone. His articles afford a liberal education in health and hygiene. Try the Sun and see if this is not true.

This is but one of the many features in the Morning Sun. For instance some of the best cartoons are to be found every morning in the Sun. Probably the "best line of slang" in the country is used in "Our Boarding House." The Sun'is growing. Why not help it along?

The Portsmouth Publishing Co.

Ought To Be Amazing

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Evan Burrows Fontaine And Son At Play



Evan Burrows Fontaine, who recently lost a breach of promise suit for \$100,000 against Corelius Vander-Mit Whitney, is having a vacation with her boy, "Souny," on the beach at Atlantic City.

Nurse Well Trained



"Sally," a Brazilian monkey, practiced being nursemaid to a valuable Angora eat, and did so well that now she has a life job taking care of Lillian, year-old daughter of Mrs. William Silva of Los Angeles. She

Chauffeurette!



An innovation in the west is the woman bus driver. Mrs. Hilda Bell, Brooks Lake, Wyo., serves as relief driver for the big busses that run from Lander to the Yellowstone Park. She guides the cars over

Repaper Dining Room and Stop Divorce

Yes, Real Wine!

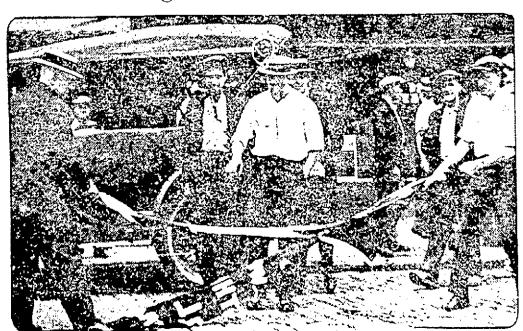


No, this isn't a picture raken befor o. But it was in Mexico City, There tention. It was taken a few days age Mr. Voistend began to altract atseems to be no fear of a shortage.

Miss Agnes MKenna

"Over half the divorces in the United States are caused by inharmonious color combinations in the during room," declared Miss. Agnes McKenna, nationally known art ex-pert, of Chicago, speaking at a fursiture convention in Sin Francisco. Miss McKenna has made a life study of colors and their effects on personalities. She says it is her ambition to untwist the rainbow and bring dewn color in harmonlous com binations, so that every home will

Red Flag Pulled Down And Burned



Police allowed an I. W. W. rad flag to wave opposite the docks at Hobek er. N. J. It is manned there two days many cluzens indignant because the Stars and Stripes were not flown a long-sel. Then a group of workingmen took affairs into their own hauds. They pulled down the red flag, to red to sureds and formed it. Howe,

Great Danes Tear Boy To Death She's No Miner Margaret's Book Really



Nine-rear-old Joseph Genatt, Jr., of West Hoboken, N. J., with his brother and another lad, threw stones at these two huge Great Danes. belonging to Otto Bentz, who owns Floral Park, a picnic ground, at North Bergen, N. J. With terrible swiftness the dogs bore down on Joseph and tore him to death, a hundred terror-stricken eve-witnesses being unable to drive them away. Bentz shown here with his dogs, was arrested on a manslaughter charge, but says he will not kill his dogs unless the authorities force him to do so.

Secretary Baker's Brother Held In Rum Case



When the fashionable Tamauqua Tatch Club, of Sheepshead Bay, New York, got ready for its annual shirt waist, dance. Julian D. brother of former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, thought it would he a fine and fancy idea to take his cruiser wacht Modesty out to the rum fleet and get a few cases of "likker" for his fellow club members. The Coast Guard cutter Manhattan thought otherwise and selzed the craft, configured six cases of wet goods and arrested Baker. Since the arrest was made outside the 12-mile limit, Baker was released when he sold his story, but the "likker" was seezed, and he had to give a bond of \$000 to get his boat back. The shirt waist dance was a remarkably dry

Artificial Respiration Is

action. Assisted by firemen, Trainor rubbed the dog and restored warmth to the cold and wet body. Within an hour, when the above picture was taken, the pup was up

He's Escorted



he struggled against the wet and Empery walls in an attempt to save 10 self. Dragging the lifeless dog into the sun pending arrival of a fire department lungmotor. Trainer took him by the hind and fore paws, rolled him ever a lucket to force the wa-ter from the lungs and then started

artificial methods of restoring reshis throat aided in bringing heart

was pulled from a eistern, stiff and tifeless. He was blinted by the water he inhaled in the five minutes

"TEDDY"



All the dignity possible attended addition to the mountain lien to the After several minutes the dog Indianapells 200. Mayor Lew Shank



Miss Ethel Brooks, member of the Business Girls Club of the Y W. C. A., McAlester, Okla., will appear with 11 other girls in miners' clothing at the Rocky Mountain Y. W. C. A., Aug. 3-13. Real miners of Oklahoma dress like this.



Teddy's Lifesaver

and full of pep and ready to chase all the cats in the neighborhood.

Prettiest bathing beauty in In-



showed faint signs of life and a is shown leading the animal to its tablespoonful of whiskey forced down new home. Is the "cat' smiling?"



MARGARET SHOTWELL By NEA Service.

OMAHA.—A flepper who admits it.
That's Margaret Shotwell, 16-yearold daughter of a prominent Omaha

Her sister flappers here in Omaha

lywood, capital of Movieland.

death of a friend of her family. Immediately, she betook herself to Holling to Holling the screen's lywood, capital of Movieland.

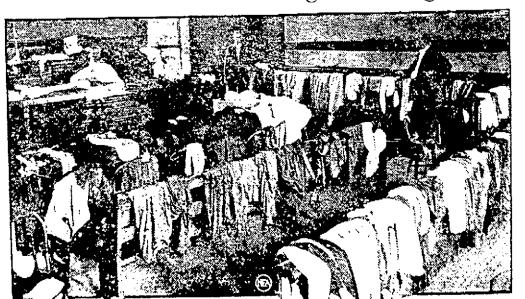
Out there she got a job as a movie extra. And now she's gathering ma-clientele is so excited nowadays.

Another Venus Arises



diana! She's Antoinette Folta of Miss Eugenia Gilbert, ritian-haired Los Angeles beauty, received \$4,000 Michigan City. Fifteen thousand as a compliment money could not buy when a male movie star, a director people seconded the udges' ruling and a sculptor pronounced her measurements, profile and complexion nearby vociferous applause at the recent by perfect during the big benuty contest held recently on the coast.

And She Never Bought A Thing



woman in Hamilton, Out., had a wardrobe extensive enough to meet the requirements of a dozen or more of her neighbors. But she doln't split it up with them. She never pald cash and she had no charge account police say. Now she's being held on a shoplifting charge. Articles merchants say she stole from them filled every nook in the court toom. Here they are

RUTH DEMONSTRATES HIS REAL WORTH TO CLUB

Heilman And Hornsby Are The

balldom that he is as valuable to ms club, the New York Americans, this season as ever before. According to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday, he include games of last Wednesday, he include games wints behind Harry Heilonly two points behind Harry Heil- bases. mann, the Delroit slugger who has for base stealing honors Grantham, then torping the list almost from the speedy second sacker of the Chi-

been topping the list almost from the start of the season. The big Yankee start of the season. The big Yankee cago Nationals failed to add to his string of 27, while Max Carey, the twenty-four points in the last week. Helmann suffered a loss of nine points his average dropping from 401 and while Buth by hoosting his Cohes leading better.

his lead among the home run hitters with a total of twenty-five, two more than a week ago. Playing in seven sames, he scored eight times, and is some in front as the best run getter with ninety-five tallies. Besides his fore baggers, Ruth's 127 hits include twenty-five doubles and eight triples, which give him the lead in total bases. which give him the lead in total bases

There has been little change among past week. Eddle Collins-of Chicago, is leading the sacrifice hitters with 29 and the

base stealers with 28. Cleveland is the first of the major engue clubs to make more than 1,000 hils this season. Today's figures show that the Indians have cracked out 1,666 hits and are leading the American League in club batting with an can League in rion batting with an average of .296. Detroit is second with .295 and New York third with .292. other leading hatters: Speaker, Cleveland, .369; J. Sewell, Cleveland,

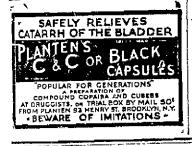
257; Jamieson, Cleveland, 351, E. Collins, Chicago, 343; Will, New York, 335; Flagstead, Boston, 333; Burns, gast riagstead, roscon, 255; Burns, Boston, 332; Burns, Boston, 332; J. Harris, Buston, 332; Williams, St. Louis, 331; McManus, St. Louis, 327; Haney, Detroit, 324; Cobb. Datroit, 321; Myatt, Cleveland, 316; Buel, Washington, 315; Veach, Detroit, 257

llogers Hornsby, champion hitter of the National League, has pounded his way in month from 313 in 408, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wed-

nesday.

Jimmy Bottomley, spurred on by the hitting of his teammate, Hornsby, has hitting of his teammate, to be and the second the heen making rapid strides toward the top of the batting ladder and today is perched in third place with an average of 363. Zach Wheat, the Brooklyn Nationals' star slugger added one point to his average. He continues as runner-up to Hornsby with an aver-

Hack Miller of the Chicago Nationals



EDDIE'S FRIENDS

I REALLY THINK WHEN YOU GO TO A POKER GAME, YOU SHOULD

THEY WEREN'T EVEN OPENED

BEE ON THOSE THAT WEREN'T.

JUST BECAUSE YOU WOMEN HAD

TO SIT AROUND AN' PUT THE

AT LEAST PLAY ONE ROUND :

AL BOUGHT A NEW BOX OF CHIPS

S CARE ABOUT AL,

WITH ALL THE MONEY

SHE'S WON OFF YOU

HE CAN WELL AFFORD,

TO SPEND A LITTLE!

appears to be the only player in the circuit who is keeping pace with Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals, among the home run hitters. The

rnsby Are the elongated Phillies outfielder is leading Sluggers homers, while Hack Miller is his clos-CHICAGO, Angust 4 (By the Asso-cated Press:—"Babe" Ruth, the ori-ginal King of Swal, is proving to base-spalled that he is as valuable to his halled the New York Americans, this Harold Traynor of Pittsburgh who

points his average morping from 301 to 392, while Ruth by boosting his own mark from 375 to 390 showed a gain of fifteen points.

In addition to this Ruth maintained to addition to this Ruth maintained to addition to the boost run bitters.

Republical Wiley and Concentration 352; Roush Cincinnati, In addition to him erum hitters Barnharl, Pittsburgh. 3i8; Grimm his lead among the home rum hitters Barnharl, Pittsburgh. 3i8; Grimm his cited of twenty-five, two more Pittsburgh. 345; Johnston, Brooklyn

American Association batters with an average of .400, but is being hard pressed by Carl East of Minneapolis, the other leading batters during the and Terry, the newly appointed manager of Toledo, who are ried for the runner-up honors with .396. Combs of Louisville is fourth with .375.

Bunny Brief of Kansas City, by eracking out two homers, has run his string of circult drives to 22, and advanced his total base mark to 247. Brief is the first runner in the league to register more than 100 runs for the season. He has crossed the plate

Eddie Murphy, of Columbus added five more thefts to his string and is leading the base stealers with 20 Cooper of Milwankee, added one

Other leading batters: Brief, (Kansas City, 367; E. Mur-Brief, (Kansas City. 386; E. Murphy. Columbus, 356; Brown, Indianapolis, 355; G. Wright. Kansas City. 348; Louis to Saratoga Springs where he a troupe of sparring mates, were will prepare for the world title enders to accompany him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Jack Dempling the night here and starting for the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and from the Pacific Coast today en a troupe of sparring mates, were will prepare for the world title ended to accompany him.

The training camp of the title holder will be pitched on the White Drew.

Star Kearns City. 335; Haas St.

The champion arrived the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manager, Jack Kearns, and the camp by motor tomorrow morning. His manag Christenbury, Indimapolis, 335; Skiff, Kansas City, 335; Haas, St.

Golfers Play

TORONTO, August 4 .-- (By Assodated Press)-Gene Sarazen, former American national open—champion and Jack Hutchinson are paired today for the final 36 holes of the Ca-undian open golf championship. Hul-chinson made his first 36 yesterday in 152 while Sarazen took 154. The leaders in the first day's play were Laurie Ayton of Chicago and C. W. Hackney of Atlantic City, N. J., with 147 each.

FANCY LININGS

There seems to be a sudden fad for reversing the general order of things and wearing one's linings outside. Cloaks of white fur lined with black velvet and a soft turn-back collar of the velvet are flattering as well as stunning.

Sunday Game Cancelled

local management. The Motor boys will likely play in soon.

The Hays Motor ball team will be Huntington the following Sunday, idle Sunday, the Huntington Boosters August 12, and the Jackson aggregation will likely show here later in the for the West Virginia City and the season, and it was announced yester-engagement with Jackson at the local day that the Times-Star troupe, one arean was cancelled yesterday by the local management. he seen in action on the local diamond

Firpo And Smith Battle In Ring For Ten Rounds

OMAHA, Aug. 4.—Luis Angel Firpo Firpo won the bout by a large marchallenger to Jack Dempsey for gin, newspapermen at the ringside leavyweight honors, was forced to go said, scoring knockdowns almost at trough ten-rounds with Homer Smith Kalamszoe, Mich., heavy-weight, to-pight hefore winning a referred docise. night before winning a referee's decis- that he did not win his fight via the

Bentley Going Good Now After A Very Bad Start

NEW YORK, August 4.—Jack Bent ready to place Bentley in the also ley, who costs the New York Ginnts ran class.

\$65,000 and who was halled in the Just when a majority of the expring an an applicable theorem. spring as an exploded phenom, a perts were weakening on him. Benthigh-priced lemon, is living down the dinm of a bad start.

Description and who was named in the aust when a majority of the expension of the exp

Because of salary differences Bent ley was late in reporting 16 the Giants, He was many pounds over weight when he joined McGraw's club and needed more than the few divisies to pitching, he has been a weeks given him to get into choose whether the heat Teed are a stack.

weeks given him to get into shape.

As arcsult of poor conditoin Bentley's first three or four starts in the National League were sad affairs. It really seemed as if McGray had been bunked Critics were didn't get start of the Cray had been bunked Critics were didn't get start after all. Graw had been bunked. Critics were Graw didn't get stung after all.

DEMPSEY READY TO BEGIN TRAINING

The champion appeared as fit as Sulphur Springs shore of Saratogu he claimed to be. He intended spend. Lake.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Jack Domp- | lng the night here and starting for

Open Big Series Today

CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 4—The New York Giants and Cincinnati Manager Moran to pitch the opener. Heds today open a series of five McGraw had Scott. Nehf and Mcgames, two of which will be played on Monday, owing to the postponement of yesterday's contest out of respect for the memory of President Harding, whose death occurred in Just purchased from Milwaukee club of the American Association, joined

of the American Association, joined Adolph Luque, unbeaten by the the New York team here.

Call Off Monday Bout

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 4.—(By the receipt of a telegram from Gover-and Associated Press)—Plans for the upper telegram from Gover-tor Hyde at Jefferson City lastnight scheduled ten round no-decision bout between Luis Augel Firpo, of Argen ting and Tom Cowler, heavyweights here next Monday night were called off today by the promoters following

After The Game Is Over

A PERSON HAS AS

SLEEPIN' AFTER THEY

COME HOME FROM A GAME AS A MAN WITH

INSOMNIA IN A

BOILER FACTORY

violation of state laws. "Murphy Day"

WINDSOR, Ont., August 4.—(By Associated Pres)—Today's grand circuit program at the Devoushire track, pays tribute to one of the favorite pays friding to the "Big Time" Tommy Murphy. It is "Murphy Day" and Peter Manning with a merk of 1:50 3-4 for the Canadian trotting record of 2:02 with Murphy driving.

The free-for-all trot for a purse of \$5,000, the 2:16 pace and 2:12 trot for three-year olds are other events on today's card.

To Play Rarden

The newly organized Portsmouth Red Sox ball team, with Sam Mowery at the belm, will journey down to Rarden Sunday to tackle the village Champs in the afternoon. Mowery has collected a strong aggregation and he expects to force the village nthletes to the limit to get the decision. The battle promises to be a torried affair with plenty of action all along the route to stir the fans

Cardinals To

Play McDermott

The Cardinals of Portsmouth play at McDermott Sunday afternoon. This is the first game the McDer-mott team has had at home for several weeks and a big turnout of fans is expected to witness the confest The Cardinals have a strong, well balanced nine and expect to trim the



Here Is Horseshoe League Standing

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Jack Frost was high man last night with 402, followed closely by Riparto and McCarty, with 400 and 397 re-spectively. Drew, the leaders, took two hard fought games from the Casuals. It looks as though Drew might win this half.

Game Monday Night

Games Next Week Monday—Cathirds vs Selby. Tuesday-Casuals vs Dubs. Wednesday—Castate ve Duns.
Wednesday—No games acheduled.
Thursday—Gilbert Grovery vs

Friday-Play House vs Masons.

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	Totals	563	596	579	1738
	Drew				
	McCarty	114	120	357	397
ı	Murphy	127	98	107	332
	Schneller	111	80	ออ	200
	Ripato	144	128	128	400
		158	106	115	379

Totals 654 588 600 1798

The Industrial Stars play the fast Rome, Adams county nine on the Rome diamond tomorrow afternoon. Frederick will pitch for the local team with Cramer behind the mask.

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ooth single and double, 8x10 to 60x70. Cut to any size wanted, and delivered to your home. We carry obscure glass-

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A complete line of floor lineeum, front door and interior varnishes such as Val Spar, Berry Bros., Pratt and Lambert and other high grades.

Automobile finishes, complete line in the city.

PHARMACY

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

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One Victim Of Dope Plot



Several arrests have been made in Cleveland and Columbus, 0.. in connection with the alleged doping of Single G. and other Grand Circuit favorites. Single G. 16-year-old pacer, who has been winning races for 13 years, broke recently for the first time in his career during the first heat of a big day's program at North Randall track, just outside Cleveland. Thousands of dollars had been put up on him. Only a few weeks ago, the paced the mile in 2:0214. He gets his name from the peculiar white "G" on his forehead.

What are the rights of the

coacher at third base?

If a batter should hit a ball over the fence, and the coacher patted him on the back as he rounded third, how would the umpire rule?

If a batter hit a ball to the outfield and makes three bases on it, beating the throw to get him at that base, and while be was standing on the base, with the fielder standing close by with the ball to his possession, the concher left the lines of his position and started to assist in brusing off the uniform of the player, what should the umpire

THE INTERPRETATION

The rule relating to the coacher at third touching a runner was made with the intent to cover plays in which coacher physically assists n runner in returning to or leaving third base. There was no desire to have it in effect where no play was

In the first play cited, where the batter hit over the fence, the umpire should have paid no attention to the act of the coacher in patting the player on the back as he rounded third. His actions had no bear-

ing on the play.

In the second case the umpire should have paid no attention to the coacher brushing off the uniform of the player standing on third while the fielder stood nearby with the ball. There was no chance of a play, and the actions of the coacher should not have been noticed.

The superiority

cheat in the grain.

Ohio wheat showed last year over wheat grown in southern Ohio coun

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE.—These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitatingly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

Poor Livestock Is Cutting Down into a real profit on another. Care-telligent, prosperous, virile, self Profits of Sciete County Farmers
One of the outstanding points unity of these leaks which if remission in the affairs of the nation." brought out in Farm Management many of these leaks which if rembrought out in Farm Management meetings in various parts of the county during the past week was:

First:—That a large proportion of the livestock of the county are May Feed America.

The superiority Ohio wheat shows when the livestock of the county are May Feed America.

The superiority Ohio wheat shows when the county are the coun

operation with the fram bureau and time. ne State University. Averages for the five year period

and ten cents for each dollar's worth of feed beside the manure produced with which to pay for the labor in caring for the stock, the investment in the stock and in buildings far their bousing. This is ascrious sittlef bousing the great majority of the farms of the county cannot be maintained as far as fertility is concerned without livestock. The records of number of the farms show conclusively. Europe gets more to the acre: of the farms show conclusively Europe gets more to the acre; that profit in livestock in Scioto America more to the man." are followed. Five farms on which the stock-have consistently shown good production have given a return of one dollar and fifty cents for mothing about this from Europe or

farms produced \$79.00 worth of Ours must be a new agriculture, with seed wheat to supply the state's cream or butter during 1922, which a new type of farmer, efficient, inmeans an average production of about 4500 pounds of milk. As compared to this, ther were five farmer on which the cows produced over \$100 worth of cream or about 6500 pounds of milk. Ther weer many farmer on which the total production about 4500 pounds of milk. As compared to this, ther were five farmed in which the cows produced over \$100 worth of cream or about \$6500 formulk. Ther were many farms on which the total productions of cream per cow amourted to less than \$50 or much less than the cost of feeding the cows, to say nothing about labor costs.

With the popultry we have the

boarders and do not pay for their feed.

Second:—That the average farms of the county are not maintaining the nitrogen supply of the soil and are, therefore, going down in fertility.

This fact was brought out from a study of the farm business of about This fact was brought out from a study of the farm business of about lency among I rectan farmers has study of the farm business of about lency among I rectan farmers has study of the farm business of about lency among I rectan farmers has lency among for specimens of threshold grain and thirty farms in the county, complete more than offset a decreasing problem. Few specimens of threshold grain and being turned down because of low weight to the bushel. The main weight to the bushel. The main

So he told 125 teachers of agricul-ture in Ohlo high schools assembled show that the livestock on these this week at the university for their snow that the investors on these this week at the innversity for their farms, which may be assumed to be annual conference, and he urged at least as good and probably above the average of the county, have in products returned only one dollar citizens in a Democracy," and less and ten cents for each dollar's worth and the cents for each dollar's worth affect beside the manuse produced itself food supply."

"If our democracy is to succeed,

every dollar of feed fed them.

The average dairy cow on these people who till the land are passants.

farms produced \$79.00 worth of Ours must be a new agriculture, with seed wheat to such a state of the inspection process. Crops men at the college think this will be enough certified them.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

about labor costs.

With the popultry we have the same story, the best flock among the thirty farms, produced eleven dozen eggs per hen while there were five farms on which the production was less than 4 1-2 dozen per hen.

SUCCESSFUL — profitable farming the records show does not depend so much upon the location or the native productiveness of the farm as it does upon the shility of the farmer to manage the business economically and in abusiness like way. It is attention to the little things about the farm that turns what would be a loss on one farm.

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J. A. Staker, Adm. vs Andrew Cooper and the same of July 23.1 Jan. Staker filed his petition in the Common Pieas Court, Scloto County, Ohio, in case number 178-90, against the said Andrew Cooper, praying Judgment in Seventy Sevent Dollars and forty cents of the farmer to manage the business economically and in abusiness like way. It is attention to the little things about the farm that turns what would be a loss on one farm.

ning 61 pounds to the bushel the ryear, and few are falling below 51 in pounds to the bushel. The lega weight of a bushel of wheat in Ohit is 60 pounds. Last year, a good deal of southern Ohio's crop ran around 58 pounds to the bushel.

causes for rejection are cockle and

Some samples, from both north ern and southern counties, are run

ning 67 pounds to the bushel this

seed, two-thirds passed, nounced. Samples from about 30 farms where wheat passed field in

Select Women Tennis Players

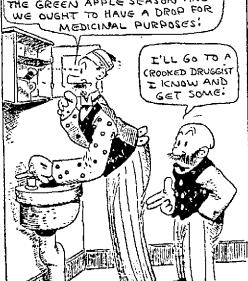
NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Mrs. Molls. B. Mallory, Miss Helen Wills, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Hazel Hotch kiss Wightman have been selected to represent the United States against the British team in the international tennis matches at Forest Hills, August 10 and 11. The British players are Miss Kathleen McKane, Mrs. Geraldine Beamish, Mrs. R. Clayton and Miss B. Covell.

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THE CRIME OF THE LAW

ORE than a thousand persons have signed petitions for the pardon of Mrs. Hazel Knechtly, who is confined in the Marysville reformatory.

This does credit to their hearts, but we wonder if they are thinking of the full significance of their action, a protest against the iniquitious operation of the law?.

Mrs. Knechtly is not a vicious malefactor, she has done nothing to the wrong or injury of property or human. On the contrary in keeping with her own gentle nature and the natural sympathy of her sex, she has sought only to minister to the benefaction of sufferers, and with success, in instances, none will have the hardihood to deny.

Yet, the law declares her a criminal and treats her as a felon because she is a woman.

As all know, she and other chiropractors of this city, have been twice convicted without intervention of jury of illegally practicing as physicians without license. The statutes fix no standard for chiropractors, so no matter how skilled one may be in that art, he can not essay to apply it unless he pass an examination on requirements fixed by the state medical board.

However that is not the glaringly outrageous point of the Knechtly case, it is that she is the special victim of the law because of her sex.

. It appears that some fool legislator wrote into the statute that where a female was convicted the second time for a similar offence, she should not be confined to the county jail, but sent to a woman's refirmatory, a soft name for penitentiary. Why the female and not also the male the statute saith not.

So it comes that Hazel Knechtly becomes the victim of the law's evil distinction. And so the law itself becomes a criminal. For does not the constitution decree that all mortals are equal before the law, that no person shall be deprived of property, liberty or life without due process of law, that fundamental right of trial by jury shall not be bridged nor denied, that cruel and unusual punishment shall not be inflicted?

All these guarantees are denied, cruel and unusual punishment is inflicted when one of the most sensitive of the sexes has inflicted upon her a sentence that is harsher and more ignominious than that imposed upon males, who have committed an act identical.

. Senator Walsh demands an extra session of congress. If he wants to hear himself talk so badly as all that, let him go down to the seashore and give back talk to the waves.

Latvia has come into the league of nations and Ireland is coming in as soon as the necessary preliminaries can be arranged. Soon America will sit solitary and alone in her "splendid isolation.

The lowly Quakers took two in a row from the roaring Reds. It is ever the unexpected occurring in base ball.

Kentucky's greatest industry will shut down, temporarily, this day, The Democratic primary will be held and a lull in politics come for a time.

It is a poor United States senator that can't go to Europe to study conditions at first hands and then come back home to report them found just exactly as he wanted them to be.

Magnus Johnson says he can make 'em hear him when he gets to be senator. May be, may be so, plow boy, but making em heed is different.

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BY CONDO



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SUNDAY AUGUST 5th FAST SPECIAL TRAIN—AMPLE COACHES Leave So, Portsmouth Ky, 7:00 A. M. C. T. Leave Cincinnati 7:00 P. M. C. T

4th St. Sta. **GIANTS** REDS

NEW YORK, August 4-There is | whizzing by. Had it not been for a group of middle aged rounders the warning his head would have who breakfast at eight o'clock in the been dashed in. The perrot never evening in a club in Forty-Sixth spoke again. Street. They have been doing this or several years in order to keep

the night fires burning. in the morning. The day—or rather It is one of the most remarkable night—is an unending gallop along hirds I have ever seen. One day the the white hot pleasure trail. All are owner of the shop said to it while I men unused to toll—remittance men was there: "Polly what do you whose fathers built up fortunes for think about the weather." The sun profligates to waste.

four marriages, and a hundred hour a sudden shower sprang up. amours. They travel from cafe to There is a dog in the abop that obers cafe with their pickled peaches the parrot when told to sit up, lie Ring-side tables provide a ringle. down and roll over. Their laugh is boisterous and conversation noisy.

They are the type of revelers who find it amusing to hold cigarette girls and waiters up to ridicule and then give them a big tip as a baim. They are well oiled by midnight and snap into their dance-lumbering about wkwardly with tipsy young girls. The companions are the fresh

ooking young sun dodgers who have not yet suffered the incrasable stamp of hard living. Broadway is obelsant to these sort of wastrels for it is pecause of them the flashy Broadway is able to thrive.

There is on calloused old rake who carries his own doctor with him. There's Jack—she used to golf with Several times he has suddenly him lopped to the floor with a heart attack and he is taking no more There's Ted, the football man she chances of waking up in an antetoom unattended.

They have their camp followers improvident pickthanks who laugh at feeble jests and look the other way when the check arrives. Each of the gay old dogs thinks he is cut-ting a swath as a devil of a fellow. Great people—the Chinese!

It is quite difficult to gaze at Broadway's nightly aurora borealis Mail Carrier—No man suffers more and realize it was just 25 years ago on account of other pepole's bills the first electric sign studded the Broadway beavens. It was placed at Twenty-Third Street and Broadway and its letters read: "Manhattan Beach— Swept by Ocean Breezes." The next blg sign was the Roman charlot race that was on top of the Hotel Normandie near Forty-Second Street.

This is a story of a cafe parrot told to me by a theatrical producer, who was present. The cafe was on Tenth Avenue fifteen years ago. Suspended from the celling was the parrot's pedestal. It was a huge hird that had been brought from Africa. It had never talked. One night there was a rumpus in the cafe. The proprietor left his cashier cage to quiet the belligerants. While he was in the scuffle, the pairot screamed "Look out!" The proprietor ducked as a water carafe went

Mbe Martin



Th' ole time boy that ran off kill Indians an' got almost as fer as Nebrasky now has a film struck daughter bein' detained at St. Louis. Miss Aggie Lark wuz drowned last evenin' while huntin' a new loca-

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Haw DOES

SUNSHINE

NOW , OLD BOY , YOU'RE IN THE SIXTH

RACE TODAY = STEP RIGHT OUT

UNDER THE GUNS AND SMACK

There is a parrot shop on lower Fifth Avenue that has a parrot said Their bed time hour is nine o'clock to be 62 years old. It is not for sale. was shining. "Rain in a Falf hour." The leader is a bald, puffed hero of screeched the parrot and in a half

down and roll over. (Copyright 1928, Br. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's

The Blush of Conquest They tell of the blusing bride

Who to the alter goes, Down the aisles of the church Between the friend-filled rows:

And Steve who called her "Lamb." And Don of Tennis days:

There's Herbert too, and blonde Eu-They took her to the plays. And there is Hary, High School beau With whom she used to mush,

No wonder she's a blusing bride Te Gods! She ought to blush! Wishes They Pay Up

F-lend-How's that? M. C .- Daily I bear the burden of

Forced To Slow Down A man nearly eighty years old walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town. When he reached his destination be was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance.

"You walked all the way!" the lat-The cafe was on ter exclaimed. How did you get along?" "Oh, first rate, the old man re-

plied. "That is , I did until I came to a sign, 'Slow down to fifteen miles an 'our.' That kept me back a bit."-London Weekly Telegraph. Heading Off Father

Happy Man: Fine, That will give us time to have your father's check certified before the bank closes. What Every Hubband Knows

Bride-Elect: I think we should be

married at noon. Don't you, dear?

It always makes His wifey howl,

Her best guest towel.

Trousers Were Frayed "Goin' in that house over there?"

asked the first tramp. "I tried that house last week," said the second. "I aint going there any more."
"Fraid on account of the dog?"

"Me trousers are."
"Trousers are what?" "Frayed on account of the dog."-

Met And They met on the bridge at midnight

They will never meet again. The one was an eastbound heifer; The other a westbound train.

Her Neat Little Scheme Wife-Dear, if you'll get a car I can eave a lot on clothes during our vacaon this summer. Hub-How do you mean?

Wife-Well, you see, if we go to one hotel as formerly I'll need sever dresses; whereas if we have a car can get one dress and we'll go to se ven hotels.-Boston Transcript.

Nothing Unusuyal

Madge—Un surprised you don't like Richard. Why, if he had money he'd be an ideal husband. Marie-That's nothing, So would any man.

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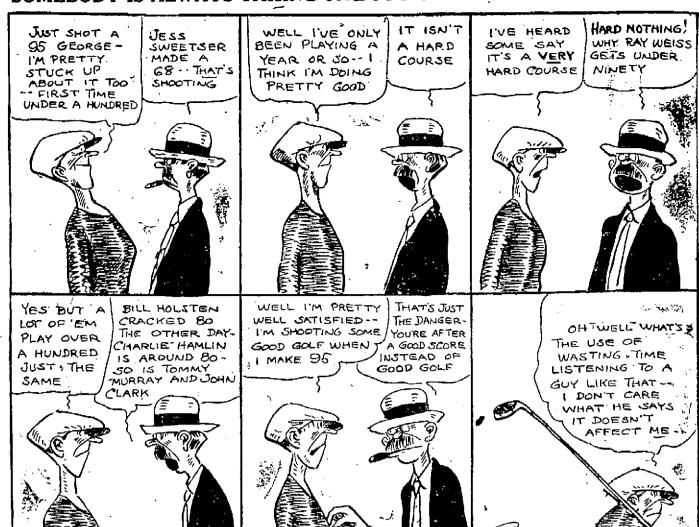
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YAS, MY HUSBAND

FINE !!

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—BY BRIGGS



Should Say Not She's pretty, bright

And really very clever; Her eyes may shine,

But not her nose—of Quick Work. Jones-I planted a dollar's worth of seed on Saturday and they were all up on Monday.

Smith-Good gracious, some new electric dodge I suppose? Jones-No; those beastly hens of vours!

Undergoes Operation William Thompson, of 1028 Fifteenth street, underwent an operation for

acute appendicitis yesterday. He is getting along nicely.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM CASTLES

BY BERTON BRALEY
THE castles of marble or granite

stand fast For ages, but finally crumble. The wind and the weather destroy

them at last
And over their rains we stumble. Though high be the battlements, thick be the wall, Though lefty their chambers and

splendid. Yet sooner or later they topple and And all of their splender is ended.

OH, men must build eastles of iron and stone To house their material glories.

Strong castles whose heauty and wonder are known And told in the bravest of stories: Yet these, too, shall pass as the centuries beat Against their great bastions and

towers. And they shall be dust 'neath human-In ages far distant from ours.

THE castles of granite and steel fade away. But ever more brilliantly gleam-

dream castles stand with their parapets gay And all of their bannerets stream

ing; No foe can destroy them, time storms them in vain,
They glow with enchantment supernal.

The castles of stone turn to dust of

DON'T TALK

TO ME WHEN

POST!

the plain,

But Castles in Air are eternal. Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

LOOKY - THAT'S

SPARK PLUG! LOOK!

HORSE WITH THE

BLANKET ON HIM

LOOK . THAT'S

WICK ! HE'S MY HORSE ! LOOK ! THE

Twenty-four Years Ago

Phil J. Weber was in town from veranda and watched and waited to negro Elks. California spending a few days with

see one. As she sat there the stars his son. He was here for the purcame out one by one and her parents pose of disposing of the Arlington went to bed. Then the kissing bus owner.

Dr. E. C. Jackson and wife departed for Atlantic City for a two weeks' stay at the famous summer.

Age the came along and got in its work. It was five feet, 10 inches long and Margaret Deitrich of Piketon, severed weighed 165 pounds.

Albert Boltz quit his resistant as small artery, yesterday when the stay at the famous summer. went to hed. Then the kissing bug Hurts Herself With Pitchfork

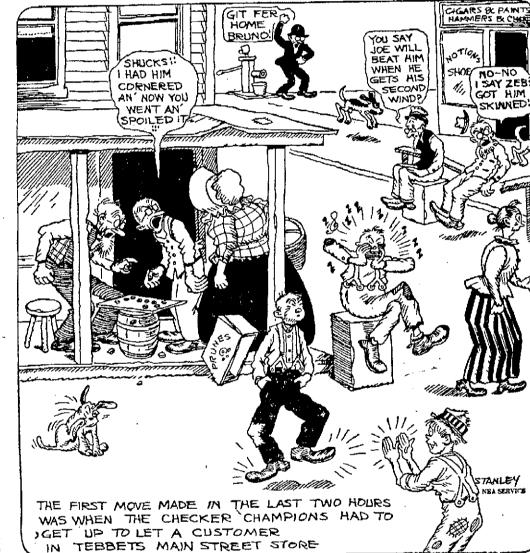
locate in the West.

This Portsmouth girl had read of Col. Frank White initiated A the kissing bug. She went out on the movement to organize a lodge of

street car conductor and planned to suffered much from loss of blood but locate in the West.

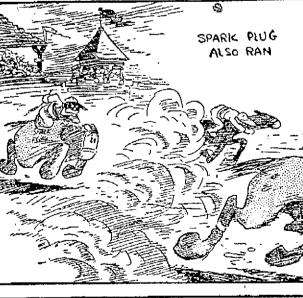
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Noow Barney's Mum As A Clam



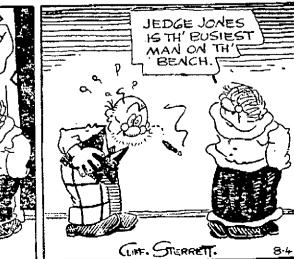




POLLY AND HER PALS



It Sounded Fine, But-



HE BUY EM!



THAT GALE HUSBANS